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PHONE 6300 Herzog's PHONE 6300

Benjamin Moore Paints

Moore's
House Paint
\$4.95
gal.



PORCH and DECK
\$1.39
qt.

Its high-covering and long-wearing qualities have made it the favorite of homeowners! Its easy-spreading makes it the professional painter's standard. You'll find it the most economical buy in paint!

Where the traffic is thickest or the weather is roughest, this is the paint that stands the gaff! Brushes on easily, dries quickly with an amazingly durable high gloss!

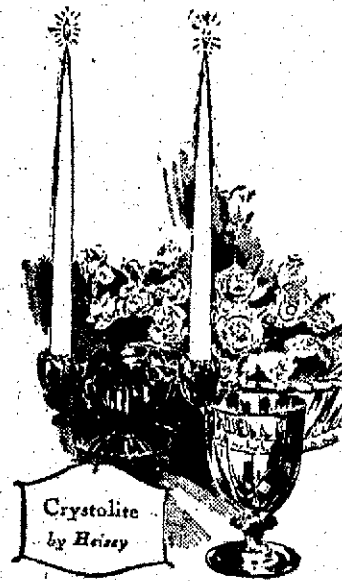
"Dulopake"

Self-sizing!
One coat covers!
Flat finish!

\$3.50
gal.

New
Interior
Oil Paint

You'll delight in the beautiful "decorator" effects that can be obtained with this easy-to-apply, one-coat, self-sizing flat oil paint! DULOPAKE brushes on walls and ceilings like rich heavy cream—dries to a lovely matte finish. Can be washed with soap and water. One coat covers kalsomine and water paints. Available in several delicate standard wall colors and white. Can be matched to any desired shade by adding Moore's Semi-Flat Deep Colors.



Beauty Cut in Crystal!

When you entertain....the sparkling conversation....the flickering candlelight....the shimmering beauty of HEISEY CRYSTOLITE will mark you as the perfect hostess. Choose exquisite Heisey Crystalite hand-blown stemware with matching pieces....for yourself....and for lovely gifts to be cherished long.

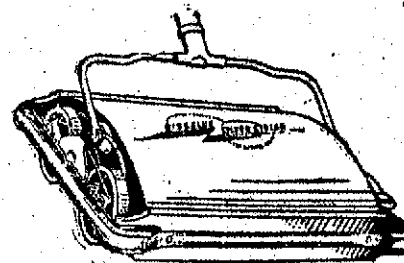
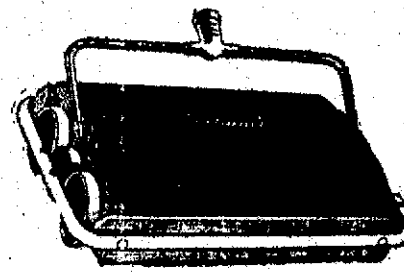
Stemware, \$1.19 each.
Triple Candlestick, \$2.59.
Gardenia Bowl, \$2.59.
Cigarette Box, \$1.59.
Individual Ash Tray, 35c.
Individual Nut Dish, 35c.
Coasters, 35c.

Single Candlestick, \$1.19.
Vase, 6-inch, \$1.19.
Low Gardenia Bowl, \$2.39.
Single Candle Block, 98c.
Cake Plate, 14-inch, \$2.69.
Shell Candy Dish, \$1.75.
Salt and Pepper, \$1.89 pair.

Now... A Bissell Sweeper for less than \$5.00!

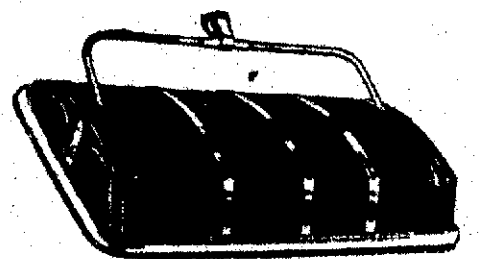
This beautiful streamlined "Reliance" Model gives you Bissell quality and dependability at the economy price of only

\$4.95



"Silver Streak" Model

\$6.45



"Vanity" Model

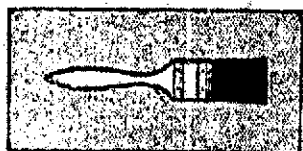
\$8.45

Both these Bissell Sweepers feature Bisco-Matic brush action. The ball-bearing self-cleaning brush adjusts itself to sweep any carpet with no handle pressure.

WALL BRUSHES

Genuine Rubberet

3-inch \$1.69
3½-inch \$2.20
4-inch \$2.45
up to \$21.30



VARNISH BRUSHES

Genuine Rubberet

1-inch 23¢
1½-inch 28¢
2-inch 36¢



Here's your "Showroom Shine!"
Johnson's Wax-Fortified
CARNU
"Cleans and polishes your car in ONE easy application." Creamy white fluid. Quickest, easiest to use. **69¢** PINT.

Rutland

Stove Lining
2½ lbs., 30¢

Patching Plaster
2½ lbs., 25¢

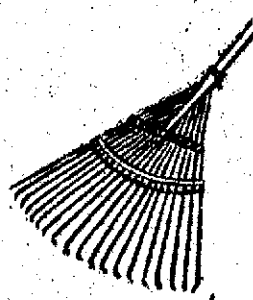
Roof Cement
1 lb., 22¢
2½ lbs., 45¢

Movar Varnish

Proof against scratches, boiling water, alcohol, perfume, weather, oil and grease. And besides all this, it dries in six hours to a beautiful high lustre. What more can you ask in a varnish?

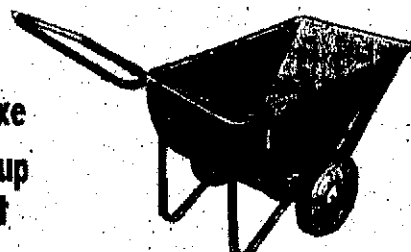
\$1.55 Qt.

475 Varnish . . . \$1.35 qt.



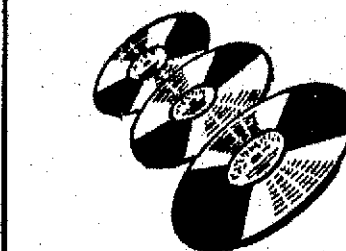
LAWN RAKES

59¢
to \$2.75



DeLuxe
Pick-up
Cart

\$8.95



Sentimental Music

by your favorite

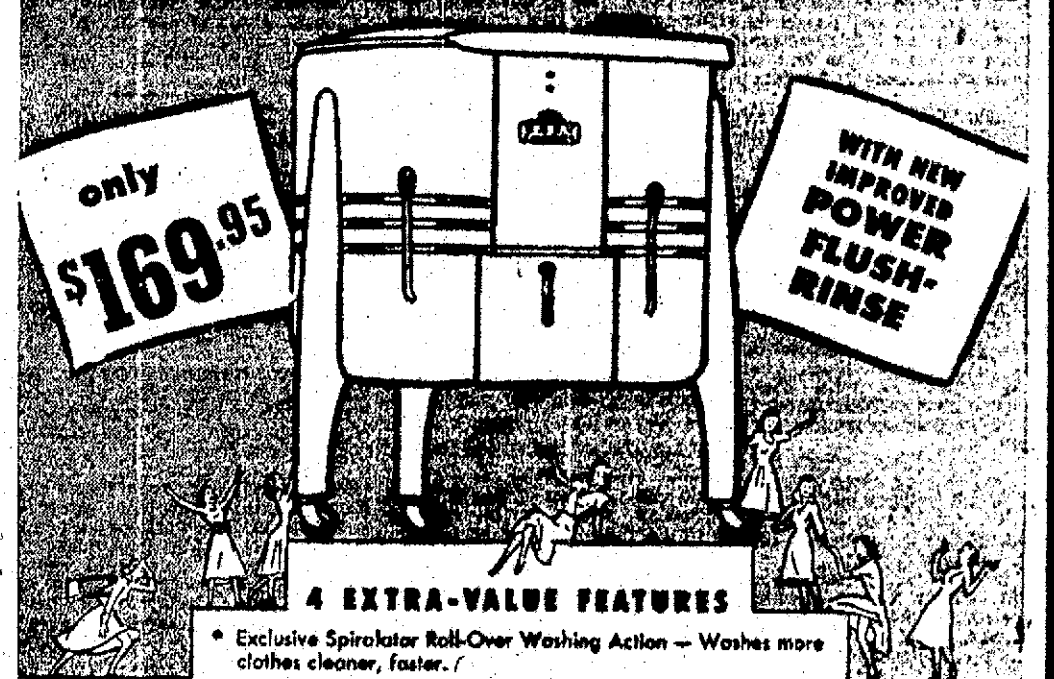
"Cowboy"

Recording Artists

TELLING MY TROUBLES TO MY OLD GUITAR
TRY TO UNDERSTAND Jimmy Wakely
SLIPPING AROUND Margaret Whiting and Jimmy Wakely
WEDDING BELLS Ernest Tubbs
YESTERDAY'S TEARS Sons of the Pioneers
MEAN MAMA BLUES Ernest Tubbs
LIE LOW LITTLE DOGGIES Sons of the Pioneers
THE BAR-NONE RANCH Sons of the Pioneers
I'LL NEVER SLIP AROUND AGAIN Floyd Tillman
THIS COLD WAR WITH YOU Andy Parker
THE LIGHT OF ALTAR CANDLES Andy Parker
WHIPPORWILL WALTZ Andy Parker
PANHANDLE WALTZ Leon McAuliffe
SUGAR AND SALT Leon McAuliffe
CIGARETTES, WHISKY AND WILD, WILD WOMEN Red Jingle
TEMPTATION Red Jingle
WELCOME HOME STRANGER Jack Guthrie
COLORADO BLUES Jack Guthrie
TENNESSEE BABY Ramblin' Jimmie Dolan
GOODBYE MY ONE AND ONLY Ramblin' Jimmie Dolan
THE MOONSHINER Mickey and Mary Carton
I'LL FORGIVE AND TRY TO FORGET Mickey and Mary Carton
ROSES OF YESTERDAY Elton Britt
DON'T BRING YOUR BLUES TO ME Elton Britt
I WISH I HAD STAYED OVER YONDER Gene Autry
MY EMPTY HEART Gene Autry

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

NEW EASY SPINDRIER



only
\$169.95

WITH NEW
IMPROVED
POWER
FLUSH-
RINSE

4 EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES

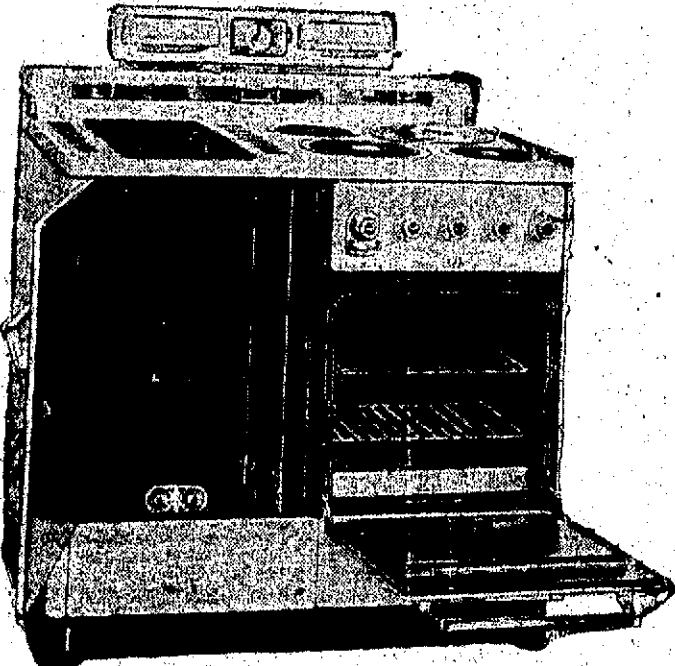
- Exclusive Spiralator Roll-Over Washing Action — Washes more clothes cleaner, faster.
- New Convenient Fill and Rinse Faucet — Eliminates filler hose. Direct connection to tap. Fills washer — rinses clothes.
- Improved Power Flush-Rinse — rinses full load in spinning basket, then whirls clothes damp-dry.
- New Overload Switch — prevents costly burned-out motors, fuses due to overload.

Other models, \$159.95

Herzog's Appliance Store, 5 N. Front Street

Sale

"Estate" Combination Ranges



This
Oil and Electric
Model

Now only

\$299.00

A beautiful all-porcelain range, 7-speed heat units. Fully automatic oven with the famous Cook-Master feature. Deep-well Thrift Cooker. Two lamps.

Similar
Coal and Electric
Model

Now only

\$289.00



Colors are Bold
Colors are Muted

In fact you can find all degrees of color, and a thrilling variety of patterns — something charming for every room — in our big collection of

Modern
Wallpapers

Special "Park Avenue" Wallpaper for unusual rooms, bars, restaurants, game rooms available on order.

Soap Campaign Is Extended in U. S. Through Dec. 31

Spurred on by reports of the continuing need of Europe's children for soap to combat filth and disease, many local groups, which are members of leading national religious and benevolent organizations, will continue their efforts on behalf of CARE's soap campaign through December 31, according to Paul Conly French, executive director of the famous non-profit, non-sectarian overseas relief organization. Prominent among the groups participating on a national and local basis are Church World Service, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, official Jewish relief organizations, the Y M C A, the Camp Fire Girls, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, as well as many others, French stated.

The response by the American people proved so enthusiastic, and we received so many requests to extend the campaign from youth, church and women's groups desirous of furthering their aid to children overseas in this way, that it was decided to continue the drive, he said.

The campaign resulted last spring when Lever Brothers Company offered to send one bar of Swan soap to the children of Europe through CARE for every two Swan wrappers sent in to CARE, Boston, Mass. Public response during the initial three months of the campaign enabled CARE to distribute more than a half million bars of Swan soap to

European orphanages, hospitals and other institutions. Bob Hope, the famous comedian, has been active in the campaign since its inception. In addition to requesting his NBC radio audiences to send in their wrappers, Hope has made personal appearances all over the country for public service groups engaged in promoting the soap drive. Since returning to the air, he is again urging listeners to participate.

One of the first full shipments of the soap to get underway went to needy children of The Netherlands, Belgium, Austria and Germany when 20 tons of soap (250,000 bars) were placed aboard the American Defender, on July 14 when that ship departed for Rotterdam. Representatives of leading religious organizations in the United States participated in the ceremony.

The response of the religious organizations, national youth groups, women's clubs, retail trade associations, labor unions and public spirited individuals, said Mr. French, "has been most gratifying. The flood of thank you letters from recipients of the soap indicate the help and encouragement the drive has given to thousands of people struggling against tremendous odds to maintain a decent standard of living in war-torn countries."

ACCORD

Accord Oct. 11—A game projector will be at the town clerk's office on Friday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 8 p. m. to supervise issuing licenses to young hunters under 17 years of age. Those from 14 to 16 must be accompanied by their parents or guardian, who must sign for the license. Any further information may be obtained at the town clerk's office.

Mrs. Arlene Henderson spent the week-end in Schenectady as the guest of the Norman Whitebecks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piester and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer of Napanoch on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rose Hornbeck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mrs. Mae Keester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington.

Mrs. Susan Warren of Middletown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner.

The sympathy of the community is being extended to Miss Wade Mealline in the sudden death of her husband on Sunday evening. The funeral will be held in Ossining on Wednesday.

The sympathy of the community is being extended to Chester Bennett and sister Mable in the death of their sister, Mrs. Ethel Mae Munson who died recently at the Ossining Hospital.

Miss Sally Carle who has been ill has returned to school.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rochester Reformed Church will serve a hot turkey supper in the church basement on Friday, Oct. 14 starting at 6 p. m. and continuing until all have eaten. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to patronize the supper.

Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hall, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Members of the consistory will conduct morning services at 11 o'clock in observance of Laymen's Sunday, Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 48 will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 20, the annual conference of the Women's Missionary Union of the Class of Ulster will be held in the Reformed Church in Regendade beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service at 9:45 a. m.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

This afternoon I went in for my annual check-up, and after probing me here and tapping me there the doctor opined that I was in tolerably good shape.

"What are my chances of living to be a hundred?" I asked.

The medic grinned. "Even if I knew I wouldn't tell you," he said.

"A while back I told a patient he had only a year to live, and now he's threatening to sue me for a hundred thousand dollars."

"I'll swap you a pair of tickets to 'South Pacific' for the yarn," I said.

"Fair enough," said the doctor. "Two years ago, a well-known toy manufacturer came in for a check-up, and when I looked at his cardigram I couldn't figure out what was holding him up. For a quarter century he had been working around the clock in a highly competitive business, eating all the wrong things and drinking more than he could handle to relieve the tension. In addition, he confessed he had no special use for his wife and vice versa."

"I told him how critical his condition was and that, barring a miracle, he didn't figure to live more than a year."

"The toy man thanked me for being honest with him, and the following month I heard he had sold his business, divorced his fortune between his wife and various charities, arranged for her to get a divorce, and gone off to Mexico with just enough money to last him for a year."

"Naturally, I was upset when I learned he had gone to these extremes, but I breathed easier a few weeks later when he wrote and told me he had rented a small house on a hill overlooking Cuernavaca and was spending his days mostly just sitting. He said he had bought a radio to keep in touch with things but so far hadn't turned it on, and instead of the milk diet I recommended he had substituted tequila."

"Last June he walked into my office, brown as a football and jumping mad. He told me a physician in Mexico City had re-

cently examined him and assured him 'he was good for at least twenty more years. And he claimed it was my fault that he was without a wife and without a business."

"I tried to tell him he was alive only because he had gotten rid of his wife and business, but I might as well have been talking to a bull. And next thing I knew I heard he was threatening to sue me for a hundred thousand dollars."

"It doesn't sound as if he had much of a case," I said.

"Well, even if he goes through with it," said the doctor, "I'm not worrying because it generally takes a couple of years for a civil suit to come up in court."

"Two years isn't very long," I cracked.

"In this instance, it's long enough," said the doctor. "Shortly after the toy man got back to New York he dug up a fresh bankroll and is again working around the clock, eating the wrong things and drinking more than he can handle. I talked to a physician who examined him not long ago, and he told me the fellow hasn't got more than a year to live."

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

For His Funeral

St. Michel des Saints, Quebec, Oct. 12 (AP)—Conrad, Delorme looked at the new bell in his village church steeple last Sunday and wondered out loud—would it ring first for a wedding or a funeral? Then Conrad left to guide a party on an airplane hunting trip.

The bell tolls today for the first time—for the funeral of 32-year-old Conrad Delorme. His plane crashed late Sunday.

Final Registration Days

Friday and Saturday are the final days of registration in this city for the general election on November 8. If you do not register, you cannot vote. Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Third Installment Due
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—If you are one of the 465,000 taxpayers who are paying state income tax by installments, get ready to shell out again. Saturday is the

deadline for the third installment of tax on 1948 income, as reported in returns filed on or before last April 15. The State Tax Commission estimated yesterday that \$22,000,000 would be collected in third installment payments.

Mails His Dollar
Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Oct. 12 (AP) H. A. Cunningham, a busy man, walked to a mail box here yesterday, a letter in one hand and a dollar in the other. He

opened the chute—and mailed it a dollar. He waited at the postoffice and got his dollar back—then mailed the letter.

When Oct. 9 is ending, Oct. 11 is beginning at another point.

A TRUE STORY . . .

BELOW IS A TRUE STORY OF WHY THE MAYFAIR IS THE LARGEST RETAILER OF BRANDED NYLON STOCKINGS IN TOWN. IT'S NOT BY ACCIDENT, IT'S BY QUALITY PLUS VALUE!

here are those wonderful temper-saving, money-saving

Ironwear

51 gauge NYLONS

INSURED* AGAINST RUNS for any reason whatsoever

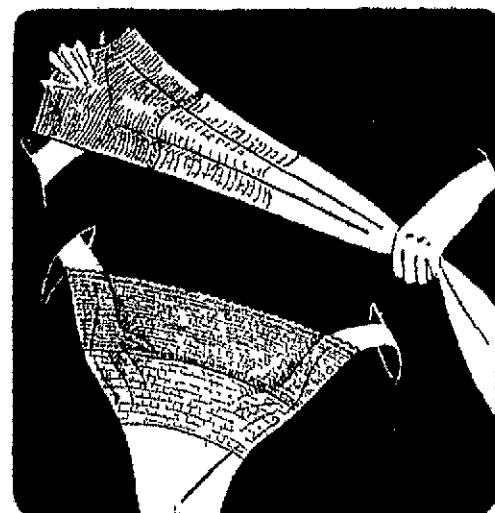


Proportioned lengths \$1.49 a pair

All you girls who've been gritting your teeth over runs, take heed! Here's an exciting new nylon stocking, beautifully sheer, yet so durable we dare to insure it! Wear them to the office! They're right on the job! Their clear even weave makes them right for dates too! Colors, apricot, cloudy grey, white beige, summer taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

*because the real test of nylons is the first week of wear, Ironwear hosiery is insured for this telling period. (Second pair insured for double this term.)

FIT-ALL-TOPS!



See How They Stretch:

See How They Stretch:

Kayser's patented knit-to-fit tops make these nylons increasingly popular! They stretch long or wide to give more comfort, longer wear (particularly if thighs are heavy).

Kayser Fit-All-Top hosiery gives perfect high thigh fit. The two-way patented stretch top (knit in) does the trick by automatically adjusting to size and shape. This wonderful stocking comes in two lengths—medium or long. Fit-All-Top comes in all the flattering new shades.

FIT-ALL-HEELS TOO

1.35 1.50 1.65

VANITY-FAIR KNEELAST STOCKINGS

No fretting about sags or runs.

1.35

Your stocking stays perfectly smooth! The secret lies in that unique elasticized lace band above the knee—it gives with each knee bend! A feature that's exclusive with Vanity Fair Kneelast*. Proportioned for perfect fit. In a complete wardrobe of lovely Kneelast* Nylons in all the fashion-important shades and weights for every occasion!

1.50

1.75

40 denier for business and active life, tailored hours
30 denier for afternoon fashions, leisure hours
20 denier for frivolous evening fashions, gala occasions



Famous Laros Nylons, 51 Gauge, 15 Denier Stamped on Each Pair . . . 1.50

MAYFAIR SHOPS

No. Front - Facing Wall St.

Broadway at Downs

To all homeowners who plan to invest in new linoleum

Choosing Nairn Inland Linoleum is the wisest, safest way to guard your linoleum investment. Nairn gives you the resiliency, the long life you expect in fine linoleum. And Nairn gives you more.

Nairn is the only linoleum made with the patented duplex felt backing. This backing ends your worries about the bulging, cracking, and blistering that often mar ordinary linoleum when the wood floors underneath expand and contract—as they normally do. It means that your Nairn Linoleum will stay sleek and smooth—year-in and year-out!

See Nairn now at your nearest floor covering dealer's. And while you're there, get your free copy of Nairn's new decorating book, "Answers to the Most Frequently Asked Questions on Home Decorating." When you buy, remember Nairn's guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

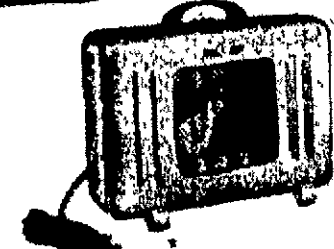
Congoleum-Nairn Inc., Kearny, New Jersey.

*Nairn is a registered trademark.



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Titan Fan Forced CIRCULATING HEATERS



No. 500 Portable

\$11.95

14" x 10" x 4" 110-120 Volts 60 Cycle A.C.

INSTANT, HEALTHFUL UNIFORM HEAT . . . Plus Safe Cool Case!

A flip of the switch gives you instant, circulating heat! Silent, fan forced operation outperforms ordinary heaters. . . Buy a Titan America's first choice for safe, healthful heat.

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. 25 GRAND ST. PHONE 3375

(Just off Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.)

"Below Low Cost—Above High Quality"

Give new beauty to old walls with amazing one-coat

BLEND-TEX

If the rooms in your home are becoming cracked and unsightly, give them a coat of BLEND-TEX . . . the paint that paints out cracks . . . and paints on beauty.

Comes in soft paste form. Just thin with water and apply with a brush. It sets up slowly, gives you plenty of time to stipple with roller or stippling brush. There's no end to the interesting and attractive effects you can get with BLEND-TEX. One coat does it. And you have 10 beautiful

tones to select from. Your dealer has BLEND-TEX or can get it for you.



Entirely new paste-type resin texture paint

BLEND-TEX

SHULTS PAINT CO., Inc.

Better Paints and Wallpaper

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance \$34.00
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By mail in U.S. \$30.00 per year, \$10.00 per month, \$5.00 per quarter, \$3.00 per month, \$1.25 per week.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 12, 1949

FINAL REGISTRATION DAYS

Friday and Saturday of this week will be the last days to register for the general election to be held November 8. The polls in the wards throughout the city will be open on Friday from 10 in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening. On Saturday, the final day of registration, the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

You must be registered in order to cast your vote on Election Day. Plan to register on Friday as something may come up to interfere with your registering on Saturday.

Exercise of the right, duty and privilege to vote is essential to good government. Realizing the importance of voting, however, won't do any good unless you register and vote.

HONOR FOR THE BRAVE

The bravest man of his century and of many centuries was Christopher Columbus. In venturing across the uncharted Atlantic to find the Far East by sailing west, Columbus faced not only the perils of the deep but the ridicule of his fellows, which is often harder to bear than the worst physical danger.

Had his feat been fully recognized in its time, or had Amerigo Vespucci been a less prolific writer of letters about his own later voyages, our continent might be named Columbia instead of America. But Columbus' glory now is simple; he is credited with the most epochal geographic discovery of all history.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

This week we are observing Fire Prevention Week. It will be tragic if the lessons learned during the week are immediately forgotten. Careless individual habits are responsible for all but a small minority of fires. Fire prevention must be practiced for 52 weeks of the year—not just for one.

During the first eight months of 1949, our fire waste totaled nearly \$450,000,000. This marked a decline as compared with the same period last year, but most of the drop was probably due to slightly lower commodity and construction costs. Our fire record is the worst in the world, and it cannot adequately be measured in mere financial terms. It can be seen in the death and maiming and disfigurement of thousands upon thousands of human beings annually, many of them children—in the destruction of great forests and other invaluable natural resources—in lost jobs, in piles of ashes that once were homes, in ruined factories.

What makes this all the more disgraceful is that most fires can be so easily prevented. The major causes of fire are "little things"—carelessness with matches and cigarettes, rundown stoves and heating systems, improperly stored paints and solvents and other such flammables, out-of-repair electrical equipment, and so on down the list. A little thought, a little effort, could eliminate most of these hazards.

If, as individuals, we make every week a fire prevention week, we will win the war against this great destroyer.

THEY CAN READ IN VERMONT

Alger Hiss wants to have his second perjury trial switched to Vermont. The idea in his mind is that Vermonters probably read a lot less about his first trial than did New Yorkers, and hence are less likely to be prejudiced.

If the change is made, Hiss might find it almost as tough to get an open-minded jury in Vermont as in New York. What Vermonters won't resent the contention that he doesn't keep abreast of the big news? Even if he doesn't.

HOUSEWIFE'S JOB

A woman sometimes has a knack for getting to the bottom of things. For centuries housewives have been conscious that they have a lot to do, many would say too much. Sometimes they express their woes in statistics, and show what housework means. An exceptional job has been done lately.

Frau Erna Schroeder, a homemaker of Dresden, Germany, is quoted in the London

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

PEANUTS AND WELFARE

The welfare boys never mind where they get their ideas, Karl Marx, John Maynard Keynes, Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini or Charles Bedaux. Everything is grist to their ideological confusions which keep them moving from thing to thing. It seems that every problem must have a speedy and expensive solution. Today, let us gaze at the great debt they owe to Charles Bedaux, efficiency engineer, dreamer, traitor who committed suicide under duress to avoid trial. Bedaux, originally a Frenchman, was a naturalized American who developed a great business as an efficiency engineer. He was a remarkable man, but came a cropper when he tried to make the Duke of Windsor a sort of patron saint of labor in Nazi Germany and in the United States.

I had met Bedaux and liked him very much. He had millions of novel ideas, some of which paid off. His basic economic philosophy seems to have been adopted by Harry Truman and Leon Keyserling. These are Bedaux's words:

"Whether country or man, one cannot have money owed to him, refuse to lend more, refuse to buy, and insist on selling to the debtor with the expectation of being paid in gold. The best that can be done is to give. There is no other way."

To give is the current fiscal and political policy of the government of the United States. It is policy to give even if one does not want to take. It is now planned to give to Henry Wallace's Point Four. The theory is that if nobody has the money to buy American goods, give it to them for nothing so that they can earn dollars, not to pay debts, but to compete with us. That way, we shall become rich!

Bedaux foresaw the necessity of doing plenty to the weak and backward countries. He conceived the wonderful idea of planting peanuts in Africa and building a pipeline across the Sahara Desert, through which to bring peanut oil to the Nazis. That the pipeline would also carry water and thus make the building of the trans-Saharan railroad possible was incidental to bringing peanut oil to the Germans. When Bedaux was a prisoner of the FBI, he made the point that he was really serving the United States because he was diverting German steel from war purposes to peanut oil. In fact, he figured that by 1946 he ought to be piping out 250,000 tons of peanut oil a year—an enormous supply of edible fat.

Well, Bedaux was caught, arrested, and he committed suicide. But the peanut oil scheme is not dead. That is now blossoming forth as the British socialists' hope for Africa, to be paid for, of course, by the United States. The desert will bloom, the presses will crunch, peanut oil will pour forth as from a cornucopia.

Now, nobody can begrudge the Europeans edible fats, whether from peanuts or otherwise; nor does one question the British idea of developing great wealth in Africa to offset their losses in Europe and Asia. But the question does arise, what is it to cost the United States of America? And after we have spent the money, what do we get?

This is one of those Point Four propositions that is being presented so modestly to Congress that it looks like nothing at all. Just a few millions scattered here and there for charity! Actually, this is the same grand old scheme that Henry Wallace once tried to operate by establishing an international WPA, so that the meager 150,000,000 Americans can carry the burden of supporting the entire human race, even those who preferred to be let alone.

Now, of course, this concept has a new twist, namely, the desire to relieve the British government of her responsibility for her colonial possessions, while guaranteeing ample profits therefrom. It means that we pay the bills, but they keep the colonies.

This Point Four proposition, couched in the noble language of the Welfare State, can wake up the United States' idea of money before we wake up to discover that all we get is—peanuts! (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

We know that tuberculosis can be transmitted from one individual to another and so we have large institutions to care for these patients. While heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels stand first as a cause of death we know that heart disease and blood pressure disease are not directly transmitted from one individual to another.

While we think nothing of grants being given by governments and private individuals to organizations and individuals trying to find the cause of cancer, it may come as a surprise to many of us to learn that organizations and private individuals are contributing funds to help prevent, and, if possible, cure, heart disease and diseases of the blood vessels.

From a news release from the American Heart Association, 1775 Broadway, N. Y., we learn that this organization, which is able to watch research work on diseases of the heart and blood vessels throughout the world, recently made 11 grants, approximately \$50,000, for investigation of heart and circulatory disease. The announcement was made by Dr. M. M. Kilday, of New Haven, president of the American Heart Association. There were 60 requests received by the Research Committee of the American Heart Association's Scientific Council. The council investigates the work being done by individuals or groups, some of whom are established investigators and others bright recently graduated physicians who have decided to devote their lives to, and have a love for, this type of work. How different is this great help to research workers from former years, when young physicians had to make a living and devote what time he could spare to learning things to help his fellow man. Not only is a fair living assured him by these grants, but if he so desires he can continue this research work for his entire lifetime.

It is believed by all physicians that the greatest contribution that can be made by the American Heart Association and those who support it, is to not only support but also investigate in training, but as far as its funds permit, undertake the support of the full career of proven investigators.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Burton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 10, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Mail has gathered some figures about her profession. In a year, she says, she makes enough beds to extend, if placed side by side, more than two miles. She washes 2,816 plates, 1,408 cups, 2,500 other dishes and soup plates, and 1,000 bowls. The laundry of a year would fill a ten-ton truck and two trailers.

Those figures might be handed to the husband who wonders what his wife finds to do to occupy her time.

Those who neglected to get the family car ready for summer can now make that up by getting it ready for winter.

"There ain't no such animal"

And, by jeebers, Columbus was right.

He didn't fall for the hokum of his day and that was lucky for us. If Columbus had believed that sea serpents lurked in the ocean, or that ships could tumble off the edge of the earth, he would never have discovered America.

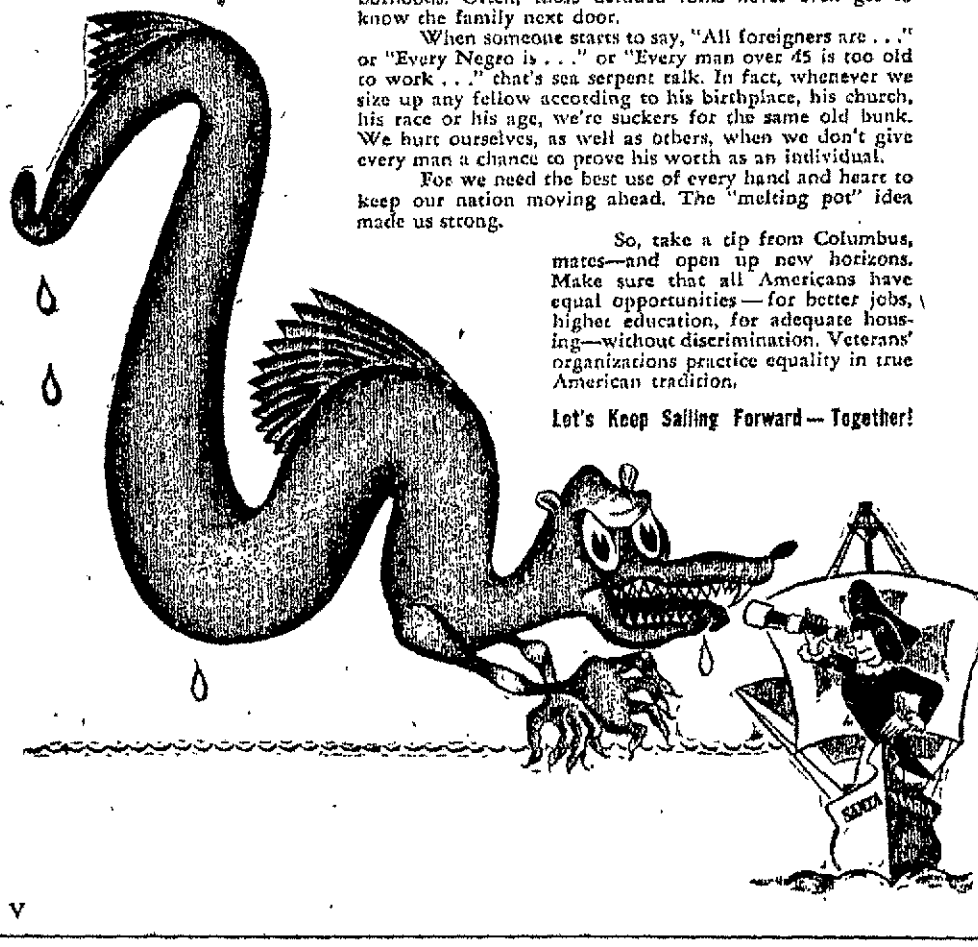
Even today, some people haven't yet discovered what a great country this is. Sea serpent yarns—ancient myths and prejudices—keep them from exploring their own neighborhoods. Often, these deluded folks never even get to know the family next door.

When someone starts to say, "All foreigners are . . ." or "Every Negro is . . ." or "Every man over 45 is too old to work . . ." that's sea serpent talk. In fact, whenever we size up any fellow according to his birthplace, his church, his race or his age, we're suckers for the same old bunk. We hurt ourselves, as well as others, when we don't give every man a chance to prove his worth as an individual.

For we need the best use of every hand and heart to keep our nation moving ahead. The "melting pot" idea made us strong.

So, take a tip from Columbus, mates—and open up new horizons. Make sure that all Americans have equal opportunities—for better jobs, higher education, for adequate housing—without discrimination. Veterans' organizations practice equality in true American tradition.

Let's Keep Sailing Forward—Together!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—The public now knows what happened when Admiral Arthur Radford testified at an open session of the House Armed Services Committee. But they don't know what happened at the closed-door session which preceded his testimony.

After Admiral Radford read his confidential statement—later repeated in the open session—of grips against the air force and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Congressman Paul Kilday of Texas remarked to him:

"Admiral, I am disappointed that you did not come here with an affirmative statement of what the navy can do, instead of a criticism of what the air force can do."

"I'm just the leadoff man," replied Radford. "Later on we'll have some witnesses on the affirmative side."

"That's my point," shot back Kilday. "The navy has chosen to lead off by criticizing the other fellow, instead of telling us what the navy can do and how much you need in surface ships, submarines and air power."

"It's obvious to me that you want to promote all this discord, which must be of no little comfort to a potential enemy. I'm for ending it right here and now, without letting this committee be used to carry on such bickering at an open hearing."

Secretary of the Navy Matthews didn't open his mouth until after the committee overrode Kilday's protests and voted 9 to 6 to give the admirals an open hearing. Then he remarked to Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia, who sided with the admirals: "The responsibility is now yours."

"Mr. Secretary," interposed Kilday, "you might as well cancel out your court-martial of Captain McMahon. He is not promoting discord any longer. This committee has taken over for him after the vote today."

Germany Is Still Nazi
Just back from Germany, Sen-

ator Lester Hunt of Wyoming warns that it will take an army of educators following up the army of occupation to defeat Nazism in Germany.

"There is no such thing as demoralizing a Nazi," the Wyoming Democrat insists.

The only solution, Hunt believes, is to place an American superintendent or principal over every German school and an American president over every German university. "It would cost us less," he promises, "than the first month of World War III."

Free Air Ride

The Democrats were tipped off that this columnist was checking on what air force planes might fly to Kansas City for Bill Boyle's big homecoming jamboree. Possibly this had something to do with the fact that not a single air force plane made the trip.

However, a few high officials still got a free ride in a plane, private plane owned by Phillips Petroleum Company. This plane was put at the disposal of the Democratic national committee by Phillips' chief lobbyist, R. C. Joplin, and its free passengers included Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, U. S. Treasurer Georgia Nease Clark and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Tom Davis.

The plane also stopped in St. Louis to pick up Vice President Barkley who had been courtin'.

After the party, Phillips Petroleum flew Barkley and Tobin back to Washington, then the plane returned to its home base in Oklahoma.

Note—The oil companies have been lobbying for control of tidebanks oil and against Leland Olds' confirmation to the Federal Power Commission. But if Mr. Joplin was in a mood to lobby, he didn't get a chance with Vice President Barkley. For the V.P. spent both ways.

Senator Miller's Vote

The sudden death of Senator Bert Miller of Idaho may hold up

displaced-persons legislation until next year.

The bill removing religious discrimination from the Displaced Persons Act was supposed to come up for Senate debate this week, but now the Judiciary Committee will be expected to attend Senator Miller's funeral in Boise.

Since this is the committee handling the Displaced Persons Bill, it may prevent the bill from reaching the floor at all.

However, there is one thing the Senate ought to know. The evening before Senator Miller died, ready to put the bill on General Douglas MacArthur for encouraging Japanese production of cheap, competitive goods for the American market.

He is Alfred F. Reilly of Providence, R. I., president of Evans Case Company, biggest U. S. producer of cigarette lighters. Reilly will demand a congressional investigation of MacArthur on the ground that he is using U. S. taxpayers' money to build up Japanese industries at the expense of American business and labor.

Reilly will charge that MacArthur has encouraged Japanese production of cheap cigarette lighters to a point where American manufacturers are in serious jeopardy.

The Japanese, he says, have made exact models of the Evans, Ronson and other American lighters, using a copper mold, thus saving research, tool and die designing, and other costs American companies have had to pay.

They now plan to go into large-scale production, using inferior materials and cheap labor. Under Congress blows the whistle on MacArthur.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

October 12, 1929—A new state roof was being placed on St. Peter's Church by the L. F. Barn-

Need of a new tuberculosis hospital at an estimated cost of \$200,000 was stressed at a conference in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Henry A. Lamoree of Blue Mountain was re-elected president of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union.

The first two days of registration in the city brought out 4,910 voters.

Miss Gertrude Lane of Washington Avenue and Lorin Bachler of Sterling street, were married.

Harry F. Merrill of O'Neil street and Miss Catherine Cassidy of Hurley avenue were married.

October 12, 1939—Philip Elting was named county Republican chairman and began his 35th year as the local G.O.P. leader.

About 200 local residents turned out for a hearing on a proposal to eliminate local railroad crossings by depressing the tracks.

A group of area officials of the National Youth Administration made an inspection tour of N.Y.A. projects in the city and county.

The Yellow Jackets defeated the Walden Tigers 13 to 0 at the municipal stadium.

Today in Washington

Tatom Statement Stirs Up Controversy on Injurious Nature of A-Bomb

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 12—Will an atomic bomb explosion hurt you if you are a mile away? Commander Eugene Tatom of the navy stirred up quite a controversy when he said that, although not an atom expert, he believed from what he read that at a distance of 6,000 feet or more the bomb wouldn't injure anyone.

Exception to this point has been taken by Senator McMahon of Connecticut and Representative Holt of California.

If all depends, however, on what kind of atomic explosion you are talking about and what objects intervene between the center of the blast and its outer radius.

Dr. R. E. Lapp, a nuclear physicist who worked on the atomic bomb project during the war and was former director of the Atomic Energy Commission of the "It is a fact," he said, "that the Board of the National Military Establishment, has written frankly about this. He witnessed the Bikini tests and has handled A-bombs. He covered these very points in his recent book, 'Must We Hide?' He says that you don't have to be a mile away—only 500 feet away, he says, and still be safe provided you are underground. He declares:

"Protection against the flash of thermal radiation is easily accomplished."

Then he shows by a diagram what is necessary at different distances from the explosion. At 1,000 feet distance, 32 inches of concrete is a sufficient protection. At 2,000 feet only 20 inches are required, and at 4,000 feet only 6 inches. At 5,000 feet, he says, "no shielding is required."

Commander Tatom referred to a distance of more than 6,000 feet as not requiring shielding.

Dr. Lapp says that more people died in Tokyo as a result of the conventional bombing and fire than died at Nagasaki where the A-bomb was detonated.

"Let us consider," says Dr. Lapp, "what an atomic bomb would do to midtown Manhattan if it were burst over the intersection of 42nd street and Fifth ave-

lue. We shall explode our hypothetical bomb about a thousand feet above the street or 200 feet below the tip of the Empire State Building. We must consider the effects of the bomb: the flash of heat, the flash of penetrating radiation, and the blast wave.

"In a city like New York, especially in the midtown area, the heat flash would not be too important, for more fires would probably start from secondary origin than from direct ignition."

"Most significant to the population would be the instantaneous burst of gamma rays that would come from the bomb. We believe that this radiation would give a lethal dose to a person in the open at a distance of slightly less than one mile."

"Directly under the center of the blast, people in the sidewalks would be unaffected either by the blast or by the radiation. They would be protected by the building."

"People farther from the center of the blast would also be safe if they were in the lower floors of buildings shielded from the flash of radiation."

"Solid earth is not as effective as concrete in stopping gamma rays but a thickness of six feet will reduce even this radiation to a safe level. The gamma rays found near ground zero to safe values."

"moist earth is more effective than dry . . . ordinary building materials will not be made dangerously radioactive by exposure to bomb blast."

No nation is going to allow its important military installations to be exposed in the open. But, even if they were, the installations are underground and it is a fact that the submarine bases were built of such strong concrete protection as to make them absolutely invulnerable to any kind of bomb in the last war."

The meaning of this in terms of national defense, however, is clear. No single weapon can hit the enemy into capitulation and reliance on one weapon that delays the A-bomb cannot assure the destruction of industrial installations underground. The need for a balanced offense and defense becomes obvious.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 11—Alger Hiss might just happen to see my piece while scanning the paper with a roving eye.

I departed from my custom in the Hiss case only after Eleanor Roosevelt, a personal and political friend of Alger Hiss and of his publisher, Fell, the publisher, had the audacity to publish in her column a suggestion that Hiss be acquitted. In none of my subsequent discussion did I go so far as to suggest that he should be convicted. Moreover, knowing neither Hiss nor Whitaker Chambers, the principal prosecuting witness, nor having any complicity with Chambers in any matter, I cannot be accused of serving a self-interest in anything that I wrote. I was performing a public service according to the traditions of editorial journalism, whereas the Roosevelt woman was pleading for her political and ideological accomplice and personal friend.

"By the way," she said, "as the Hiss case is the only one in the past jury trial of Alger Hiss, I am sure that the jury will be influenced by the fact that Hiss was a witness, one cannot help being mystified as to why the gentleman should be believed at all. He has now admitted that he perjured himself before the grand jury and before the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

Also he seems to have no hesitancy about telling unsavory facts about his private life which make him seem less and less valuable as a witness. One gets the feeling that Mr. Chambers is on trial and not Mr. Hiss."

Possibly she did get that feeling, but not a feeling that she had been lied to. And, I think, further were on trial with Hiss. She was his friend and advisor and would be guilty of culpable carelessness, to say the best of it, if he were found guilty. And, although the legal charge was perjury, not treachery against the United States in favor of an unscrupulous foreign power, Soviet Russia, she was sure to have just back of the perjury indictment. Her late husband took Alger Hiss to Yalta as his adviser and it was there that Roosevelt gave Russia custody of the Balkans, Poland, the Baltic and Eastern Germany, gave Russia victory in Manchuria and China and gave Russia a chair home over the Pacific.

But, I think, the Committee on Un-American Activities, had acquired and begged the congressman not to make him an enemy of the people.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

So They Say . . .

The god of war has been kicked away from the conference table and we are now able to sit down and do business.

—Brig.-Gen. Frank L. Howley, returning American commandant of Berlin, on U. S.-Russian relations.

Conservation of soil and water may be the most important part of any adequate and realistic farm program that is designed to safeguard permanent abundance and prosperity.

—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

The great and noble effort by the American people, with the wholehearted support of other allies, toward the reconstruction and reconstruction of the postwar Japs, beyond peradventure of a doubt will prove eminently successful.

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Questions - Answers

Q—Is Brazil having dollar trouble?

A—Brazil may no longer buy rolled steel products, sheets, plates, tubular goods, small shapes and wire products in the U. S. because of a dollar shortage.

Q—How many human passengers did the Ark carry?

A—Eight—Noah and his wife, their three sons—Shem, Ham and Japheth—and the sons' wives.

Q—When did Congress establish the Treasury Department?

A—When Congress set up the Treasury Department Sept. 2, 1789, it got off to a small start. It had a half dozen employees, including the first Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton.

The department now has 83,000 employees.

Queen Victoria celebrated her Golden Jubilee in 1937, and her Diamond Jubilee in 1947.

Power To Prevent Fire Is In Housewife's Hands

By MARJORIE SOILKEN, NEA Staff Writer

"Help—Fire!" is a terrible cry. In the American housewife's hands is the power to prevent that cry and the casualties which can result from fires.

About 70 per cent of all building fires in the home can be traced to carelessness. It's the tiny household hazard that often causes the most devastating tragedies according to insurance experts.

These are rules that every housewife can follow to safeguard her family from the hazards of fire:

Be careful of matches. Fire hazards No. 1. They are the most dangerous in the hands of children. So for that reason, matches, even the so-called safety matches, should be kept as high on a shelf as the housewife can reach, but beyond the reach of tiny hands.

Matches can even be dangerous in adult hands if they are dropped while still burning into a waste-paper basket or are used carelessly

near gasoline or other inflammable material.

Don't play at being a handyman with the electrical wiring. Call an electrician in to check wires if something goes wrong. The fuse-box is meant to take only fuses—a penny or some other makeshift fuse arrangement can cause a dangerous electrical fire.

Bundle up your trash and sell it or dispose of it before fire. Many families have stacks of old magazines, piles of discarded clothing and even pieces of furniture stuck away in an attic or cellar. These accumulations are fire hazards.

Place paint-soaked rags, or rags soaked with paint remover, cleaning fluid and gasoline in a metal-covered container to be disposed of with your trash as soon as possible. Such rags are combustible.

They may burst into flames at the least provocation. Don't store them.

Finally, plan a course of action



This housewife follows fire-safety rules to safeguard her family. She jots down the number of the nearest fire station (center); puts matches high above the reach of the children (upper left); selects a new fuse rather than a makeshift substitute. This careful mother bundles up accumulated magazines and places paint-soaked rags in a metal container for quick disposal.

to take just in case there ever is a fire. Mark down the number of your nearest fire station in a

handy note near your telephone. Learn how to turn in a fire alarm for your home. Next figure out

two ways to get to the ground from your bedroom in case fire should catch you at night.

from the tracks had ever been tried.

Barnes replied that as far as he knew it never had, and that possibly state law would prevent it at present. The suggestion, however, met with approval of those present, and several persons commented that it should be tried, at least in rural areas. If the gates could be placed about 100 feet from the tracks, it was pointed out by Dr. Boyd, it would give a motorist chance to stop even after crashing the gates.

"Deserted Village" Oliver Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" was inspired by the population of Ireland during the 18th century.

25 Killed in Wreck

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12 (AP)—Twenty-five persons were killed and more than 100 injured in a collision of a freight train and a resort-bound passenger train at a station here last night. Though the transport system's electric power was cut off to prevent further mishaps, one electric train caught fire due to a short circuit. Firemen were fighting these flames early this morning but no casualties were reported. Most of the casualties in the train wreck were in the first and third sections, into which the incoming freight train plowed head-on. The passenger train, bound for the summer resort of

Tigre, had left the station seven minutes behind schedule. The freight train was coming into Buenos Aires from suburban station.

Pittsburgh, Pa., and surrounding Allegheny county have more than 900 bridges.

IT'S A SECRET

When you're fitted with our marvelous set of 101 "Secret" bearing aid, nothing shows, no one knows! Investigate "Mystery" Allocations of Kingston 7 M. 60 St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4750.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinions
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

It has not taken long for devaluation to unseat the first government. France quickly felt the impact of the over-evaluation of the pound sterling.

These currency terms are tricky, so perhaps we need to explain this a little.

When Great Britain devalued the pound sterling three weeks ago it left a pound under-valued in relation to other currencies, particularly the French franc. Sir Stafford Cripps' sudden announcement of devaluation, after repeated denials that Britain would consider such a move, is causing complications and political disorder. Cripps slashed the pound more deeply than was necessary. It was a smart play for Great Britain, perhaps, but it has placed France and other countries in a tight competitive spot.

It was anything but co-operative prior to a radical step, it should have been worked out more carefully with the other western European nations.

This story of devaluation merely emphasized the human trait that both individuals and nations take care of themselves first. This is bluntly illustrated in the old army expression: "To hell with you Jack, I'm all right."

From a contrary thinking

standpoint it seems to me that our statesmen and other leaders fail miserably in calculating public psychology. They proceed to lay out grandiose plans in accordance with copy-book economics—only to learn later (when it is too late) that people do not accept the plans as they are supposed to do.

We and they (if I may be so bold) fail to comprehend the influences of two significant factors when trying to appraise world conditions.

1. There is no peace.

2. The world trend is rushing toward state socialism.

Couple these two basic facts and you find there are complications far beyond anything that statesmen have had to deal with in their lifetimes. They have no experience to go on.

As long as there is no peace—and a state of cold war exists—it is obligatory for the western powers to promote a condition of prosperity. Russia knows full well that an economic bust in Western Europe or in the United States will mean a bigger victory for Communism than a victory of arms. Stalin is playing his cards accordingly.

The cold war is one of the greatest gambles in all history. In order to maintain prosperity nations are forced to employ what I like to call a system of "bootstrapping" economies.

Let me plot the cycle of a bootstrap economy:

(1) A cold war REQUIRES prosperity in the nations opposing Russia. (2) Prosperity, under existing world conditions, can only stem from inflation. (3) Inflation conditions REQUIRE inflation because of the capital destruction during the war, and (4) because only through inflation can socialistic demands be met. (5) The world-wide trend toward a socialistic state DEMANDS welfare, security, and government underwriting of expansion and wage levels. (6) Wage levels cannot fall so long as labor stands in the biggest boots. (7) Labor will stand in the biggest boots so long as prosperity to fight a cold war is required.

quired. And so back to the starting point.

It is evident that "prosperity" as used here is a bolstered, or artificial prosperity, relying on inflation to support it.

Large masses of people no longer will play along heedlessly while governments are experimenting with economic problems. Labor leaders are as well posted on the economic game as statesmen and businessmen.

The end fact of all this is that every mistake a government makes today only adds to the weight of popular opinion against it. One or two slips and they find that a public uprising is so pronounced that they cannot correct their mistakes in time. The result is bound to be, it seems to me, that all governments (including our own) will be pushed farther and farther to the left.

Eventually, of course, there is certain to be an economic crack-up, when all expedients and bootstrap theories are exhausted. Fortunately, if you look at it that way, any big smash-up still appears to be a good way off in the future. There is still elasticity left in the economies of nations, and they will stretch a lot more, I should guess, before the breaking point is reached.

Perhaps the foregoing will appear to be too strongly tinged with pessimism—that I "have viewed with alarm" to an unnecessary degree. I feel, however, that viewing-with-alarm is more prudent than complacency in these days of No Peace—especially now that Russia may have the A-bomb and Tito is practically daring Stalin to drop it.

McKenney on Bridge
Experts Don't Guess
It Right Every Time

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Chicago has two of the greatest rubber bridge players in the country, Arthur Glat and Albert Weiss. After playing today's hand in the recent knockout team-of-four match in Chicago, Weiss remarked that there would be more tournament players in the country if they realized that the experts do not always get into the correct contract.

Not many of us would have the nerve to redouble the three club contract as Weiss (East) did, holding only three clubs. I have an idea that he was hoping that his partner would take the hand back to either three spades or three hearts. However, it is the play of the hand that is most interesting.

The opening lead of the three of diamonds was won in dummy with the ace. Now Weiss led a small spade to his ace and cashed the ace and king of hearts, discarding two diamonds from dummy. Then he ruffed a small heart with the three of clubs and queen of spades, discarding two diamonds from his own hand. A small diamond was led and ruffed by declarer with the eight of clubs. South over-ruffed with the ten, and led back a small club which Weiss won with the king. Then he played a heart, and there was nothing South could do that would prevent Weiss from making the jack of clubs and the ace of clubs. Thus he made four-odd on the hand and scored 1190 points.

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South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Double Pass Pass Redouble
Opening—♠ 3

Tournament—E-W vul.
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Double Pass Pass Redouble
Opening—♠ 3

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Trains Are Safer Than Homes Lions

Hear Barnes Say

A person is safer riding a railroad train than he would be if he stayed home, George L. Barnes, supervising safety agent for the New York Central System, told members of the Kingston Lions Club at a luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday noon.

In 1948 only 52 revenue passengers were fatally hurt in railroad accidents in the entire United States, he said. In the same year, one person was killed every 15 minutes in home accidents across the country, he said.

The New York Central System has had no passenger fatalities since April 19, 1940, at Little Falls, in spite of the fact that the system has operated 60 billion passenger miles since that time, Barnes said.

Other commercial means of transportation also succeeded in cutting accidents to the point where in 1948 there were 120 bus passengers who lost their lives in accidents and 83 revenue passengers on scheduled airlines killed.

The big problem is with the

private person, he said. 32,000 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents, he said.

Of the total, 10,100 were killed in collisions with other motor vehicles, 9,850 pedestrians were killed, 1,492 were killed when vehicles collided with trains at grade crossings, more than 500 bicyclists were killed. Striking fixed objects accounted for 1,000 deaths, he said.

Grade crossing accidents remain as one of the major safety problems of railroads, he said. This country has 276,938 grade crossings, and to eliminate all of them would cost \$20 billion, or roughly three-quarters of the total investment in all railroad property and equipment in the country.

He told of several improvements, such as replacing hand-operated gates with electrically operated ones, thus removing the "human failure" factor.

He said that about one-third of all grade crossing accidents are the result of vehicles running into the side of railroad cars, rather than vehicles being struck by the engine. A large percentage of accidents happen after the gates are down and vehicles crash through them, he said.

This statement brought a suggestion from Dr. Hamilton Boyd Jr., a Lions Club member. He asked whether moving the gates out on the highway further away

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Black as night, soft as down from a swan!

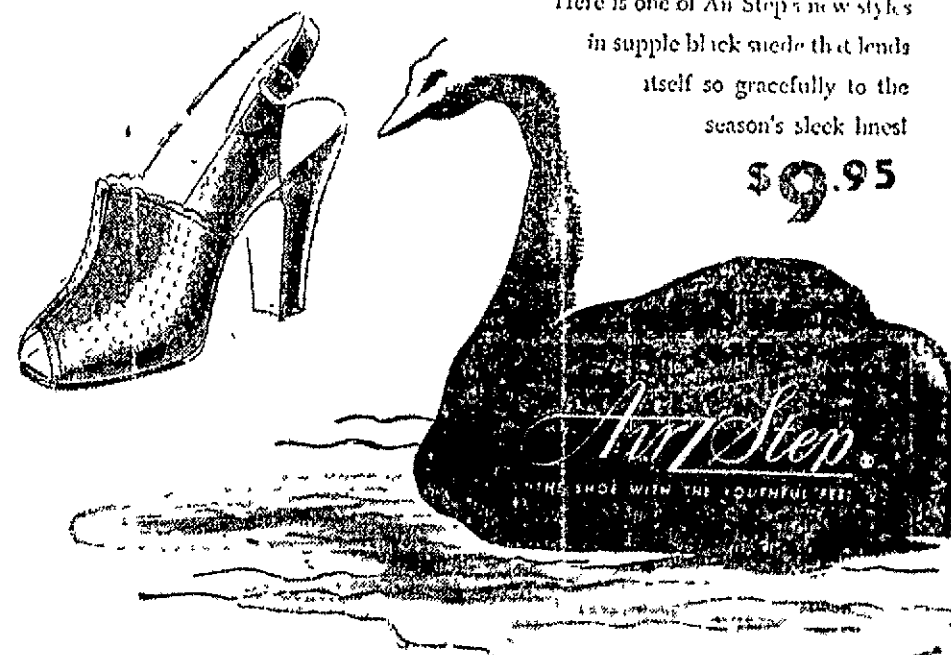
Here is one of Air Step's new styles

in supple black suede that lends

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season's sleek lines!

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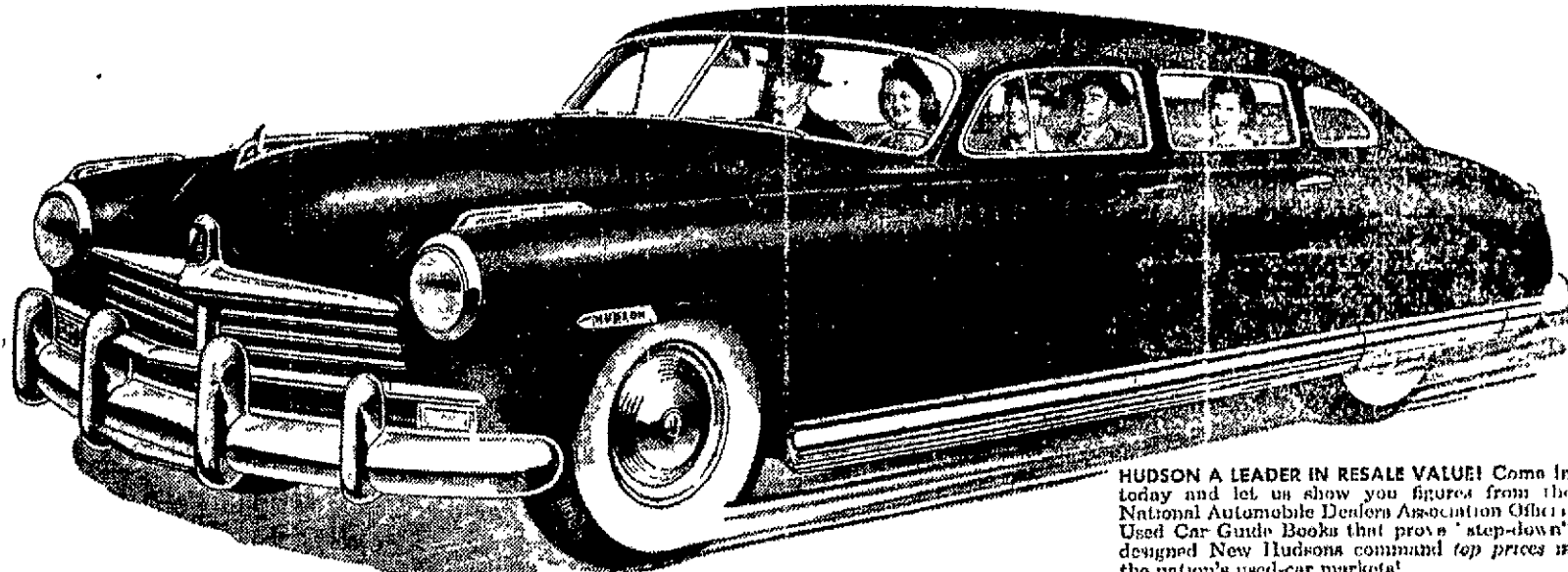
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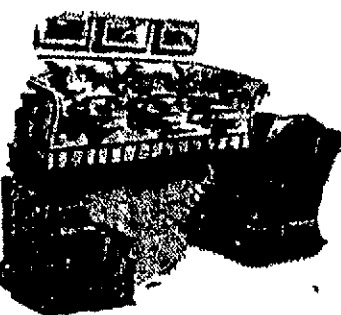
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Office Cat
A mother's heart breaks many times.
But always there's a magic mender—
A loving word, a kind caress,
Or just a letter that you sent her.

—Ira Rievel Judy
Betty on a visit to her aunt, being offered some left-over fragments, politely declined them.
Aunt—Why, dear, don't you like turkey?
Betty—Only when it's new.

Teacher—Junior, tell me what a hypocrite is.
Junior—It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.
Nine times out of ten upon the outcome depends the income.

Teacher—Oh, did your father help you with this problem?
Junior—No, I got it wrong myself.

This foolish habit of worry is like a treadmill—it can wear you to a frazzle, and you still don't get anywhere.

The hired man asked the farmer's little son to pass the salt.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

HE MAKE AND MODEL OF EVERY CAR, IODINE SPOTS 'EM FROM AFAR...



BUT ANYTHING PRACTICAL... OH, BROTHER! SHE CAN'T TELL ONE SHOE FROM THE OTHER...

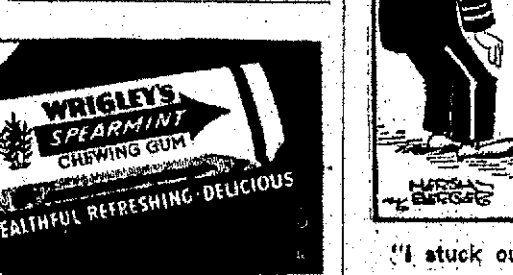


Looking at his mother the boy hesitated:
Little Boy (whispering)—Shall I give him the salt? Daddy said he wasn't worth it.

Hunting game and hearts is much the same. A hunting license permits one deer. A marriage license permits one deer also.—Guelph, Ont. Can. Mercury.

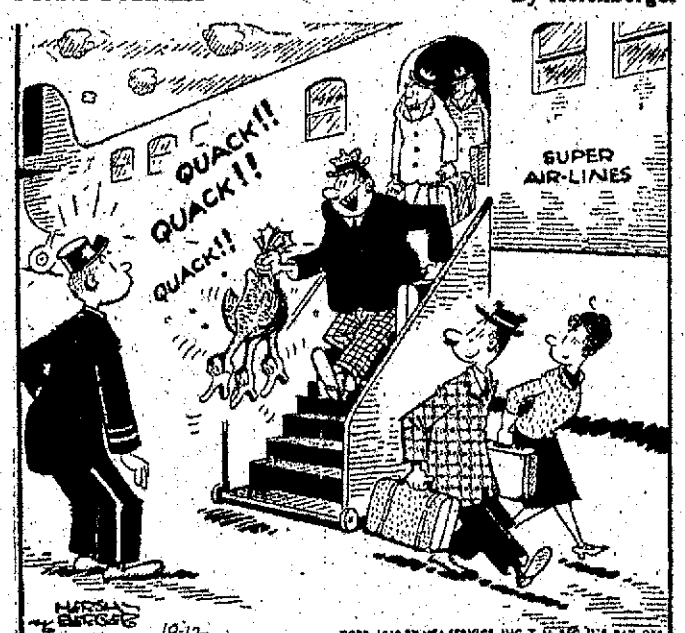
Man—My wife asked me to take our old cat off somewhere and lose it. So I put it in a basket and tramped out in the country for about eight miles.
Friend—Did you lose the cat?
Man—Lose it! If I hadn't followed it, I'd never have gotten back home.

Among all the nations, we certainly play a loan hand.



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



10-12

SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH



10-12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



10-12

BEAMING IDEA

By MERRILL BLOSSER



10-12

DONALD DUCK

APERITIF!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

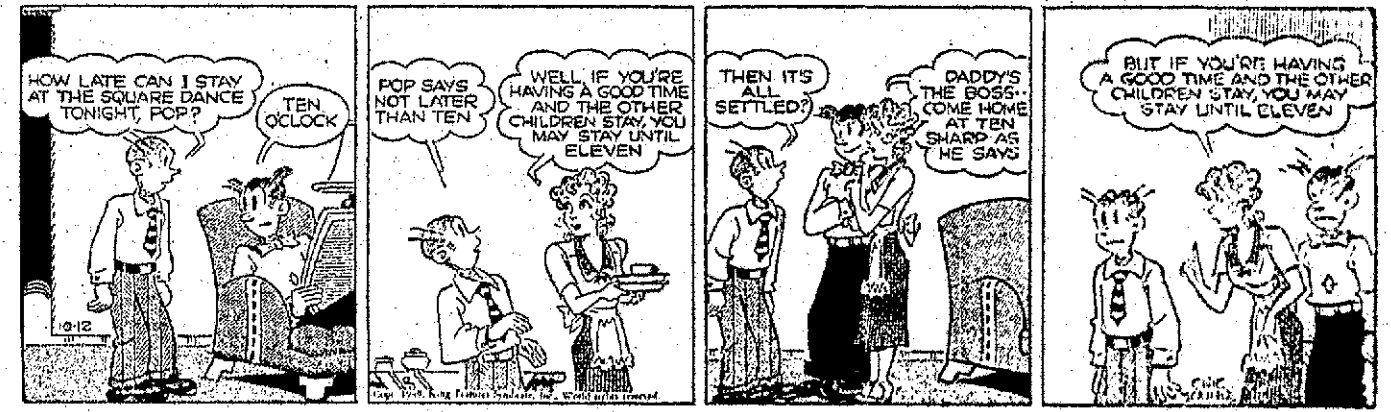


10-12

BLONDIE

THE BOSS — IN NAME ONLY

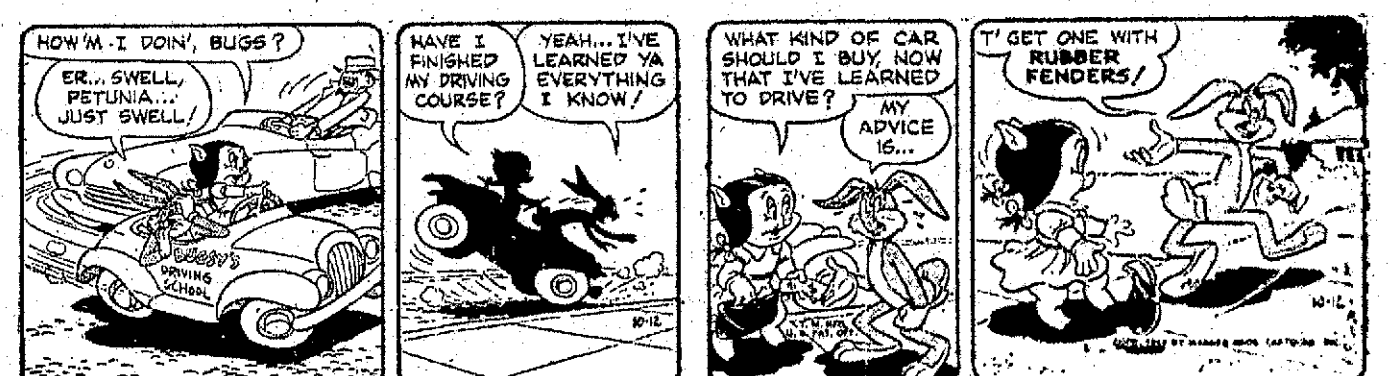
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



10-12

BUGS BUNNY

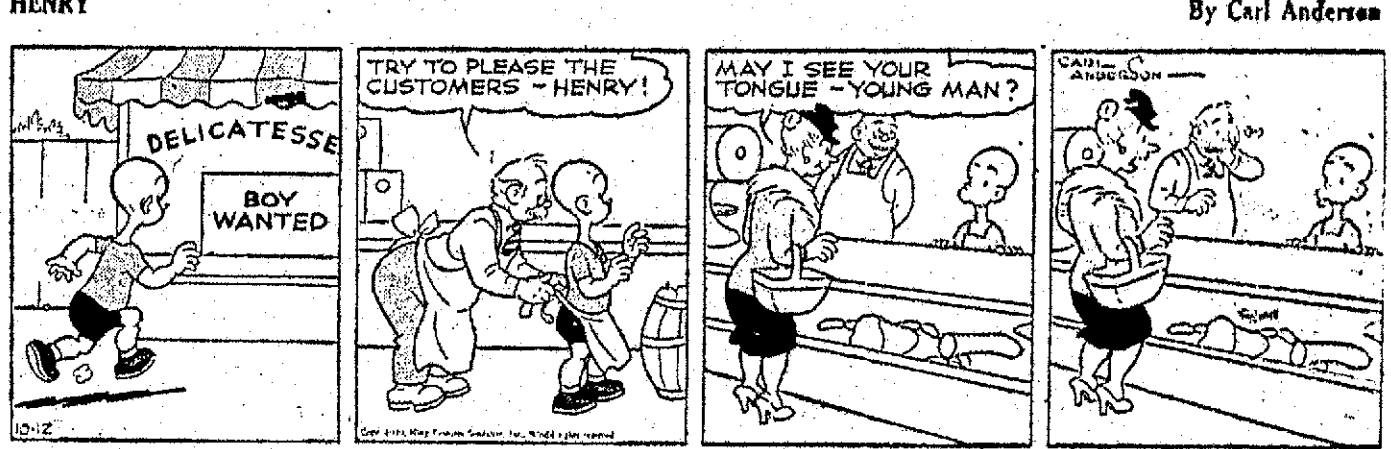
BUY A BOUNCER



10-12

HENRY

By Carl Anderson

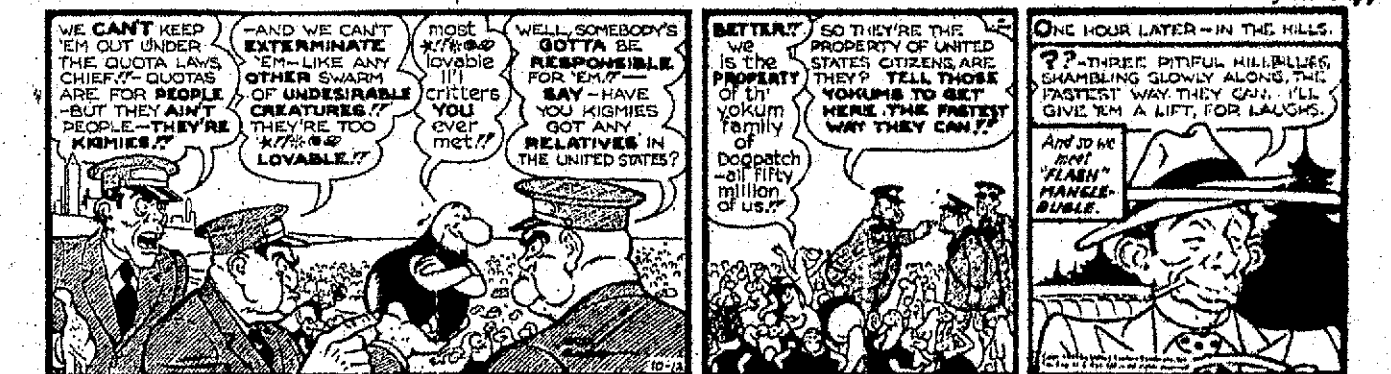


10-12

L'L ABNER

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

By Al Capp



10-12

CAPTAIN EASY

LET'S TAKE OUR TIME!

By LESLIE TURNER



10-12

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

COMPETITION

By EDGAR MARTIN



10-12

ALLEY OOP

OKAY SHERIFF!

By V. T. HAMLIN



10-12

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



10-12

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



10-12

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By J. R. WILLIAMS



10-12

Rel Will Ban Polygamy; Little Position Seen

Aviv, Oct. 12 (AP)—Polygamy is to be banned from Israel at the first time in the long history of the Holy Land.

The Minister David Ben-Gurion announced he would call a session of the Jewish Council next sessions of the Jewish Council, two of whose mem-

bers themselves have more than one wife.

There is expected to be no real opposition to the change, which would apply equally to Jews and Moslems.

Ben-Gurion gave his reasons as social modernization, and the establishment of more uniform domestic social conditions.

"The law is not directed against Islam," he said. "Islam permits Moslems to take four wives—but it does not require them to do so."

Probably not more than five per cent of the adult male population of Israel has more than one wife. Most of these are Moslem Arabs—as polygamy is not permitted among Christian Arabs.

Two groups of Jews permit polygamous marriage. These are the Ashkenazi Jews, and Sephardi, or Mediterranean Jews. But the practice has diminished in recent generations until even among these groups only a small minority has more than one wife.

The famous rabbi of Rabbi Gerzon, in 1940, ended polygamy among the European Jews.

In the Israeli Legislature one Sephardi delegate and one Yeminite have two wives each. All but one of the Arab legislators are Christians; the one Moslem is unmarried.

The principal problem the Legislature will face in drawing the new law will be how to arrange a transition period in making it fully effective; whether to abolish existing polygamous marriages, or whether to make the law applicable only to marriages from now on.

Until 1936 there never had been any law in Palestine against polygamy. Before that had been the days when Solomon had a thousand wives; the days of Moslem rule; the days under the old Turkish laws.

In 1936 the British mandatory authority banned polygamy—but left a loophole. The law was not effective for individuals whose personal status or religious laws allowed plural marriage. That applied to Moslems, and the two classes of Jews.

This 1936 mandate law is the one presently effective. To make the change, the Israeli Legislature will either write a new law leaving out the loophole, or rescind the loophole clause permitting the exceptions.

A Big Wheel

Denver, (AP)—"He couldn't do it," insisted Elmer Johnson, Sr. "He isn't big enough." "Oh, yes, I did," said Elmer Jr. "I'll show you." So little Elmer showed his dad and an assistant chief how he turned in a false alarm. He just stood on the seat of his bicycle and reached into the box. The chief let Elmer Sr. carry on from there.

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Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

Autumn Leaves

Dr. William J. Jahoda, biology department, New Paltz State Teachers College, has written the following article on "Autumn Leaves."

In the fall there occurs a very interesting and delightful phenomenon: the changing color of the leaves. People accept this phenomenon to such a degree that very few consider the reasons for this change in color.

In order to find the reasons we must understand why plant leaves appear green during spring and summer.

Leaves are a composite structure formed of myriad microscopic units, superficially resembling small boxes. These units are the basic units of life and are called cells. In the majority of plants the living substance in the cells contains tiny colored bodies called plastids. The color of plastids within a specific plant is due to the pigment present. The most common pigment is green in color and is called chlorophyll, giving green plastids the name chloroplasts. The green appearance of leaves is due to these tiny green plastids in the cells.

Chlorophyll is a unique chemical substance in that a plant cell growing in it can, by utilizing water brought up from the soil, carbon-dioxide from the air, and light energy, manufacture food for the plant. This process of food manufacture is called photosynthesis.

In the fall of the year, as the transport of materials to and from the leaf decreases. This reduces activities of the leaf and interferes with further production of chlorophyll. Since chlorophyll is being continually destroyed by sunlight, if this loss cannot be replaced the leaf loses its green color.

Constantly associated with chlorophyll are two yellow pigments called carotin and xanthophyll. These are not evident in a green leaf because of the masking action of the chlorophyll. Both carotin and xanthophyll are more persistent than chlorophyll and after destruction of the chlorophyll they remain, giving autumn leaves the yellow color.

The red coloring is not due to pigments previously present in the cell, but to anthocyanin, a red pigment formed after the vitality of the leaf decreases. The exact method of formation of this red pigment is unknown. Several factors that seem related to its formation are the amount of sugar present in the leaf (hence the brilliant reds of the maples), rapidity of temperature changes, and the number of sunny days occurring during the fall of the year.

Although frost is commonly given as a factor in leaf color change, its actual influence is doubtful, for leaves often turn yellow or red long before the first frost occurs.

Leaves are not one color, of course. Mixtures of the green, yellow, and red result in the varied colors present in autumn foliage. The brilliant colors last

Christopher Columbus

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue. A brave Italian, though he sailed for Spain.

His perilous voyage was not in vain. For seven long years he had begged for aid.

"This will Isabella, his expedition O.K'd."

She gave him ships which in number were three.

The Nina, the Pinta, the Santa Maria.

She gave him a crew of the bravest of men.

The records show there were twelve times ten.

Columbus, with his trusty crew, sailed from Palos 'mid well wishes too.

For a short route to India, he was westward bound.

But instead of India, America he found.

He touched the Bahamas, Cuba, Haiti, too.

But when land it was he hardly knew.

On October 12th of the very same year he reached the mainland of our America day.

He discovered this land in the name of Spain.

Which really was a worthwhile gain.

We always shall his praises sing: Columbus, the "brave," the "Norse" sea-king.

Thanks to Chris for our wondrous land; We wish we had lived to shake his hand.

But since that was long before our time, we'll set his marvelous deed to rhyme.

And may we never forget the day That Chris Columbus came our way.

MRS. R. L. BLASS
Lake Katrine, N. Y.

only a short time and the leaf becomes brown, withers and falls to the ground.

The feeling of fall is well expressed in a poem by Bliss Carman, which begins:

"There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood,
Touch of color, hint of mood, and my heart is like a rhyme,
With yellow and the crimson and the scarlet keeping time."

Barber Takes Office

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Sgt. Richard T. Barber of the state police took office today as the first president of the New York Division of the International Identification Association. Barber, assigned to the Hawthorne state police station, was elected yesterday at the association's convention.

Final Registration Days

Friday and Saturday are the final days of registration in this city for the general election on November 8. If you do not register, you cannot vote. Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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Primer—blended to hide better \$5.85 per gal.
Porch and Deck—blended to wear \$5.45 per gal.
Tints—blended to stay fresh \$5.85 per gal.
Wonsover—one coat wall paint \$3.80 per gal.
Trim Colors—blended to stay bright as long as \$5.85 per gal.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DUTCH BOY PAINTS

SHAPIRO'S

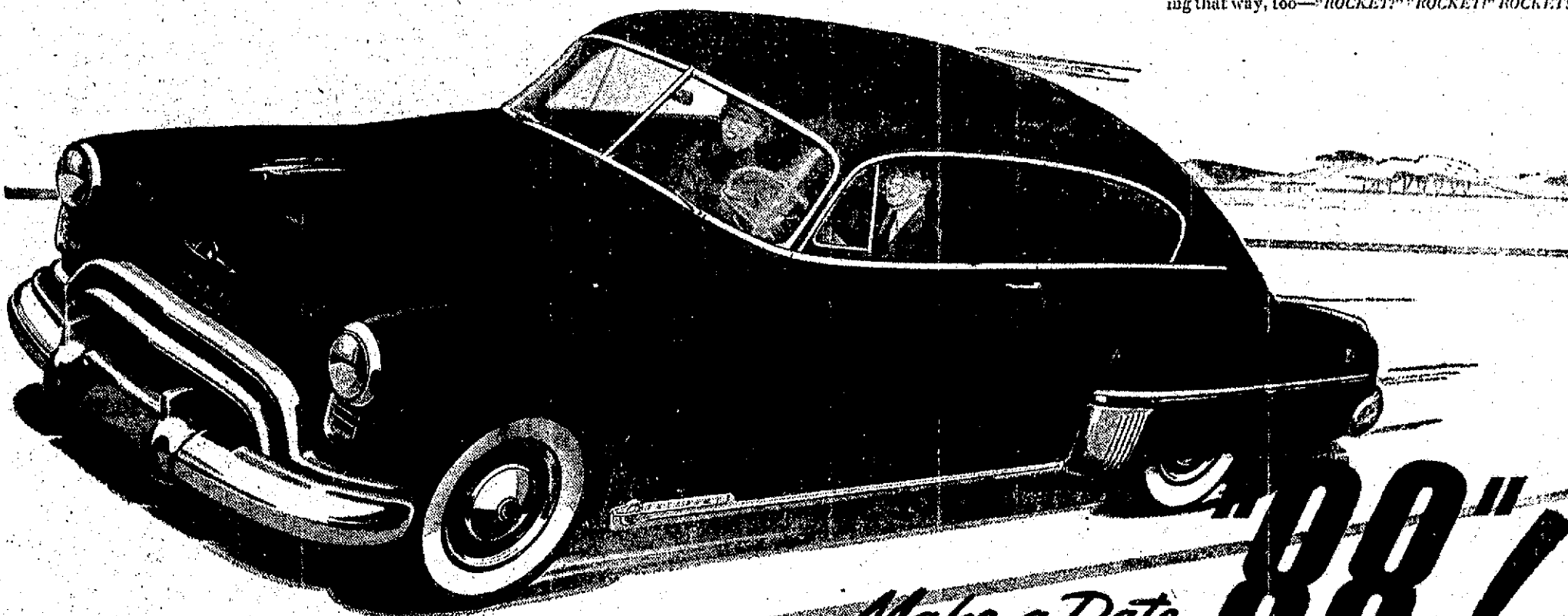
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Everybody's talking it—everybody's trying it! The Oldsmobile "Rocket" is the most enthusiastically received engine in motoring history! More than a million people have driven a "Rocket" Oldsmobile in the past year—and each of them is telling his friends all about it! "Rocket" power! "Rocket" smoothness! "Rocket" quietness! "Rocket" economy! "Rocket" teamwork with Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive! There's a Futuramic combination of everything you've always wanted in your car's power plant—a driver's dream come true! But don't take our word—take the wheel and find out for yourself! Make a demonstration date with the Oldsmobile "88"—low, fast, priced "Rocket" Engine car. Soon you'll be talking that way, too—"ROCKET!" "ROCKET!" "ROCKET!"

Londons to Send Autry Rodeo Guest

A local child will go to the Madison Square Garden rodeo this Saturday "as the personal guest of Gene Autry," according to Londons Youth Centre.

Response to Londons' offer to select one local child for that honor has been very good. Nearly 1,000 children have already registered in hopes of being selected. Londons Youth Centre reported today.

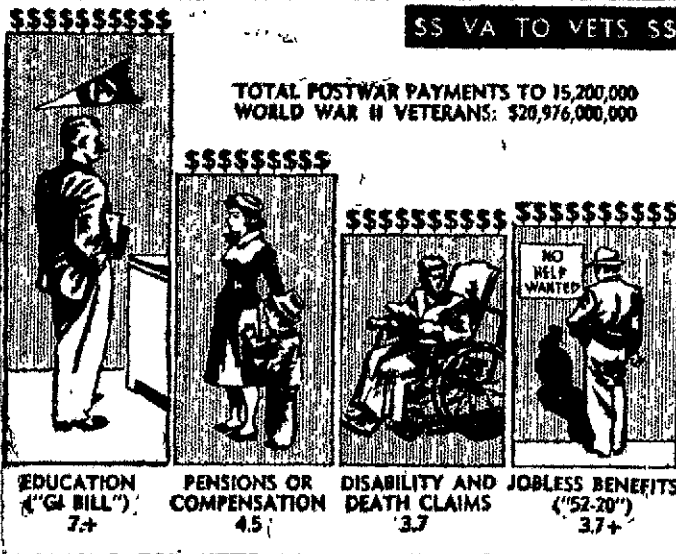
The boy or girl selected will be taken to New York, will lunch with the famous movie cowboy at the Hotel Astor, will see the rodeo from Autry's private box. In addition, Londons will outfit the winner in a complete cowboy outfit and he will be given a pin reading, "I am the personal guest of Gene Autry," to wear while attending the show.

Boys and girls who would like to register may do so up until closing time on Thursday, October 13, at Londons Youth Centre, 33-35 North Front street. The lucky name will be selected the following day.

One parent will accompany the winner on the trip to New York.

Nickel Unplugged

Granby, Colo. (AP)—Frank Bathrick, 6 years old, his dad gave him two nickels for being a good boy. Lying on the floor, the boy began juggling the coins. One slipped from his hand and fell into his mouth, slipping into his throat. The father, Ralph Bathrick, hustled the boy into his car and headed across the mountains to Denver. Near the city limits, police furnished an escort to Children's Hospital. A surgeon fished out the nickel plugging Frank's throat.



Tumor Clinic Rites To Be Held Oct. 20

Dr. J. S. Taylor, Director,
Says Public Invited
to Inspection

Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Kingston Laboratory and the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, announces that plans are underway for the official opening of the Tumor Clinic, Thursday, October 20, at 2:30 p. m. The public is urged to be present for the opening ceremonies and to inspect the Tumor Clinic following the program.

The ceremonies include presentation of the Tumor Clinic building from the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, by Cluett Schantz, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Health, which board in turn will present the building and its facilities to the director of the Tumor Clinic, Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor.

There will be many prominent visitors present for this occasion, among which will be representatives from Memorial Hospital, New York, the American Cancer Society, the New York State Health Department, and other interested organizations and individuals. Dr. Taylor says that no other county has succeeded in establishing a community-wide facility such as the Ulster County Tumor Clinic. He feels that every Ulster county citizen should take a great deal of pride in this clinic and, if possible, should attend the opening ceremonies to show his interest in this work.

Dr. Taylor says that "Open House" will be held until 6:30 p. m. following the official opening, for those who are unable to be present for the program.

As Pegler Sees It

Answer the question, he finally had to admit that Frankfurter had brought him to Washington and put him into the government in the first place.

The association goes even further. Dean Acheson, now the Secretary of State, was Hiss's associate in the State Department, was his counsel and had been Frankfurter's mouthpiece before the judiciary committee of the Senate when he was up for confirmation for the Supreme Court. In short, Hiss had been a very important, highly privileged member of the Roosevelt administration and now the widow was trying to catch the eye of the jury with her judgment that the witness against him was unworthy of belief on oath. The only conclusion possible was that the jury should acquit Hiss and thus vindicate all the rest of them.

Finally, she promptly endorsed in print the attempt to transfer the case to the credulous and, to that extent, partial judge in Vermont.

"It seems to be a very wise and sensible move," says she. From her standpoint it would seem so.

(Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

British Islands in Bahamas

Islands in the Bahama group belonging to Britain lie only 52 miles from the coast of the United States.

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STANDARD'S ANNUAL Fall Showing

of Carpet!



9, 12 and 15 ft. widths

From "Mohawk's"
Looms . . . carpet
cut to fit your room
. . . to agree with your
budget!

A PERFECT SETTING . . . your favorite guests for dinner . . . the family's best silver is shining its brightest . . . the delicate lace tablecloth is a treasured heirloom . . . and at your feet the incomparable beauty of Mohawk carpet. Woven in beautifully blended colors—cheerful, pleasant, bright patterns—fashioned right for your home. Come, now, and see the new textures . . . see scores of brand new decorating ideas. The wonderful part of this is the fact that Standard can supply you with any size rug . . . cut to your requirements. If you desire wall-to-wall carpet, we shall be happy to take care of your needs . . . all at a most pleasing budget price. Visit our store now . . . and see the most wonderful treat in Fashions for your floors!!!

SEE THE LOVELY DISPLAY
OF CARPET IN THE NEW . . .
REMODELED WINDOW OF OUR
STORE.

\$4⁷⁵
sq.
yd.
from 4

ALBANY-KINGSTON
TROY-SCHENECTADY
Standard
FURNITURE CO.

Shop FRIDAY
NIGHT 'TIL 9!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



267-269 FAIR STREET



COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA IN 1492

EVERY AMERICAN

SHOULD RE-DISCOVER HIS HERITAGE IN 1949

After seventy days of torturous starling into the unknown water of the Atlantic, Christopher Columbus, a courageous young Italian sailor and navigator, led ashore on the island which he named San Salvador, West Indies, the gallant but mutinous crews of three tiny sailing vessels supplied him by the sovereigns of Spain, Isabella and Ferdinand.

Thus did white men first set foot on the lands which are today North and South America.

And from this daring adventure 457 years has emerged the countries of the two American continents and our own

beloved land, the United States of America.

Through the fortitude of early colonists, the fighting determination of pioneers and the achievements of countless unsung heroes among our men and women in all walks of life we now enjoy the blessings of a nation in which there was an opportunity to set up free institutions and preserve them from generation to generation.

So every American should re-discover on October 12, 1949, the America that was made possible for him when Columbus first set foot on the soil of the Western Hemisphere in 1492.

COLUMBUS DAY IS AN ANNIVERSARY THAT THIS NEWSPAPER BELIEVES SHOULD COMPEL ALL THOUGHTFUL CITIZENS TO LOOK ABOUT AND COUNT THEIR BLESSINGS

Do You Remember

Now available in flat-top cans!

New York Registers 612,077 First 2 Days; Below 1946, 1948

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—The first two days of New York city's six-day registration has brought out a total of 612,077.

The figure, compiled early today, is below the 1948 presidential year and the 1946 governor and U. S. senator election year registrations for the same period.

It is, however, above the two-day total in 1946, the last mayoral election year, and above the first two days in the off-year of 1947.

Last night's registration was announced as 324,752 and Monday's at 287,275.

In 1945, the two-day figure was 490,799—121,228 less than this year.

In 1946, the figure was 656,137—54,110 more than this year.

In 1947, the figure was 494,739—117,338 less than this year.

In 1948, the figure was 808,880—256,803 more than this year.

Registration places will be open from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) daily through Friday, and from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Saturday.

In addition to electing a mayor and other local officials, New York city residents will vote for a U. S. senator and an associate judge of the state Court of Appeals.

Registration is taking place in Westchester county this week. In other counties, the schedules are different.

Comparative borough by borough figures for the cumulative totals for the first two days of registration are as follows:

Totals 612,077 868,880 494,739 666,137 490,799

Last night's city registration, borough by borough, compared with previous second day totals:

Borough 1949 1948 1947 1946 1945

Manhattan 162,528 217,303 120,513 166,748 118,926

Brooklyn 126,376 174,352 107,826 137,305 105,888

Queens 100,777 138,070 73,737 113,157 79,452

Richmond 11,372 16,355 10,782 11,328 8,338

Totals 324,752 463,997 279,779 357,667 251,230

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(By The Associated Press)

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Early Glass Cup Plates

For about 30 years early in the 19th century, small American handmade glass cup plates commemorated in pictures and lettering everything of headline interest concerning American ships.

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NEW AERIAL SPRAY METHOD TESTED—Built to allow quick conversion of the L-18 liaison plane to other uses, this externally-mounted aerial spray bomb holds 25 gallons of DDT solution. Demonstrated recently at Beltsville, Md., by the Office of Air Installations, the new spraying method was developed by the Air Forces Aero-Medical Laboratory.



CUTTING A WIDE SWATH IN DDT—Roaring overhead at the U. S. Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville, Md., this liaison plane sprays DDT solution over a 150-foot-wide strip. The insecticide is carried in two newly-designed, externally-mounted spray bombs. Their quick removal permits immediate conversion of the plane to others of its many uses.

Margin of Death For Clerk Was \$6.50

Los Angeles, Oct. 12 (AP)—But for \$6.50 worth of gas, Crooner Buddy Clark might be alive today.

That quirk of fate was brought out yesterday in testimony before a coroner's inquest of the Oct. 1 plane crash which killed Clark and injured five others.

The coroner's jury found Clark's death accidental but blamed Pilot James Hayter, Fresno, Calif., for "lack of care and caution." Hayter faces a hearing Tuesday on charges of incompetence.

The chartered plane, returning from the Michigan-Stanford football game at Palo Alto, Calif., crash landed on busy Beverly Boulevard in midtown Los Angeles.

Hayter testified he knew he was low on gasoline when he was

above Bakersfield, some 115 miles north of here. The pilot added he used about 60 gallons on the trip north and added 35 gallons and a quart of oil before taking off for the return trip to Burbank. Instead of taking on 90 gallons to fill the tanks.

He admitted it was customary "not to overbuy gasoline away from the home port. . . we get it cheaper at Burbank."

Insulating Inaccessible Places
Inaccessible spaces in walls and other areas are insulated quickly by blowing mineral wool in nodulated form through a hose under pneumatic pressure.

Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved. Cools, soothes, refreshes or money refunded. 30 years experience. Prized by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eyesep included). At all druggists.

MORE AND MORE . . .
THE TREND IS TO GAS

REDUCED PRICES ON COMBINATION STOVES
Oil & Gas and Coal & Gas
FULL LINE OF OIL SPACE HEATERS
—EVEREADY—
BOTTLED GAS SERVICE, Inc.
Gas and Electric Appliances
KINGSTON 2870 121 N. FRONT ST.

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Little Old Lady Brags of Crimes

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP)—There's a sweet-faced little old lady in jail here who brags about crime the way most women her age talk of sewing or knitting.

She was booked Mrs. Frances Worthington, 73, wanted at Lansing, Kas., for violation of parole from the Kansas State Industrial Farm for Women.

Closing a well-thumbed Bible yesterday, she retorted to reporters. About her fall and arrest she said:

"You know, my dear, I'm one of the most accomplished pick-pockets in the world. In forty years I have stolen close to half a million dollars."

"It's been a wonderful life," she sighed. "Travel and fun. The police are all such nice gentlemen and my Bible comforts me."

Mrs. Worthington was plucked off a train here and "invited" to spend 60 days in the Berkeley jail.

Police Inspector E. F. Parker said the 73-year-old woman had been arrested 24 times since 1915 on charges ranging from shoplifting to arson and grand larceny.

Southern Pacific agents were inclined to think the total might be even higher.

They said for years she creased the country on various trains, picking a pocket here, robbing a store there, reading her Bible everywhere.

In her jail cell, Mrs. Worthington commented:

"I've had such fun. The Lord used to sit on my shoulder and say 'don't do that' when I'd steal, but I just couldn't pay attention. And I get such comfort from my favorite Bible passage: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. I never have wanted, either."

Equalization Rates To Be Used in 1950

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)—Equalization rates used to compute the amount of state aid to localities this year will be used again for 1950.

This was announced yesterday by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment. The board is making a statewide survey and appraisal of real estate to revise methods by which the rates are computed.

The board said, however, that data collected so far would not be used to set the 1950 rates. Equalization rates are based on the ratio between local assessed valuation and the full value of the property.

The equalization board plans to draw up a new method of assessment, usable for all or a substantial number of localities next year in computing 1951 rates.

The board said it decided not to revise the system for 1950 rates because these rates must be set tentatively for six cities by Saturday. These cities are Johnstown, Tonawanda, Gettysburg, Oswego, Buffalo and Jamestown. Next year's rates for other communities will be set by February.

Attended Degree Rites

George J. Schuyver, Robert Dodder, Warren Hutt, Paul Jones and W. Frank Davis visited Kane College No. 2, R. & S. M., of West Orange, N. J., Saturday evening to witness the conferring of the Super-Excellent degree.

NO HEADACHE



Lucio Luciani (above), 28-year-old retired ballet dancer, is not the brain of Charles "Lucy" Luciano, the exiled former New York vice king said in denying marriage rumors in Naples, Italy. "I got headaches enough without getting married," Luciano stated. He said, however, that she is still his constant companion and best friend. "We shared a luxurious penthouse in Rome and now call it a suite in a Naples southern hotel," he said. Luciano was banished from Rome as a "crime threat."

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations when you can get fast relief with soothing Peter-Med Cream? 40¢ all drugists. One box restores smooth skin, money refunded, 40¢ for tired cracked feet.

FELICITATES EAST GERMAN PRESIDENT



Wilhelm Pieck (left), elected as the first president of the East German Republic, receives the congratulations of Russian Ambassador Vladimir Semionov (right) in Berlin. Between them is a Russian interpreter. Choice of the 73-year-old, Moscow-trained Pieck as head of the new Communist satellite state was made at a joint meeting of the two parliamentary houses of the Republic. (A.P. Photo by radio from Berlin)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 12—Those attending the birthday party for Mrs. John Short Sunday at her home in Cottekill in honor of her 90th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Alanson H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Seutly, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short and daughters, the Misses Betty and Beverly Short, and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short and daughter, Linda Lou, and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and sons, Jimmie and Alan; and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shuld of Cary, Pa. Mrs. Short is the mother of Alanson H. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White are on a winter trip through New Hampshire and Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whiston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiston and sons, Richard and Robert of Kingston, and Mrs. James T. Tinsley of Port Ewen were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Torrance at her home in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. C. D. Jump and grandson, Leighton Jump of Honesville, are visiting Mrs. Jump's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump, at their home on Broadway.

Among those attending the Vidua-Schweigel wedding, Sunday at the Methodist Church were Mrs. Walter Sprague, Mrs. Ormond Wills and Mr. and Mrs. George Mackley and daughter, Marilyn of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. George Hough, Lafayette; Mrs. Fred Schweigel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweigel, Jr., of Leonia, N. J.; Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter, Edith Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I.; and Mrs. Charles Snyder and daughter, Sheila Snyder of Onondaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher who were the week-end guests of Mrs. Burgher's mother, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, have returned to their home in Sidney.

The senior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Miss Mary E. Bishop Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the Boy Scout room Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McConkey and Miss Ruth Hall of New York were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr.

The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

At the Presentation Church tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help with sermon, benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions.

"The Kansan," starring Jane Wyatt and the late Richard Dix, will be shown at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Friday at 8 p. m., under the sponsorship of the altar committee of the Methodist Church.

The Ladies' Caudle Bowling League will bowl Thursday with Teams 1 and 4 at 7 p. m. and Teams 2 and 3 at 8:15 p. m. Late bowlers are requested to note the change of time.

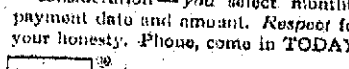
New Head of Church

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 12 (AP)—The archbishop of Constantinople, Mihal Constantines, is the new head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America. The Holy Synod of the church yesterday chose Mihal to succeed Patriarch Athenagoras, who was elevated last spring to head the entire church. Mihal's headquarters will be in New York city.



FAST **Loans** FRIENDLY

It's "YES" to 4 out of 5 at Personal Finance Co. Get these Personal PLUSES. Privacy—consideration—you select monthly payment date and amount. Respect for your honesty. Please, come in TODAY.



Personal Finance Co.

2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MANAGER
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of New York

Milk Prices . . .

proved milk; from 23½ to 22 cents for vitamin D, homogenized milk, and from 25½ to 23 for premium vitamin D homogenized.

Poughkeepsie Considers Cut

Some Poughkeepsie area milk dealers are considering a one and one half cents per quart price cut, the Poughkeepsie New Yorker reports. It appeared probable that a decision would be reached soon. The contemplated cuts are for milk delivered to the home.

The contemplation of price cuts here started after Borden and Sheffield, two of the big three distributors, cut two cents a quart on Grade A milk delivered to the home in New York city and Westchester county.

Some distributors frankly said they did not know whether there would be any price cut here. Others said it was probable some cut would be made to meet the New York price. One distributor said a cent and a half per quart cut was likely. He pointed out that local distributors had been selling milk one-half cent under the New York price for the last few months. He predicted that local distributors would meet the New York home delivered price, but that they would not go below it.

Members of the Milk Dealers' Association will meet at Wendover Farms tomorrow night. However, one dealer listed this as a routine meeting. He emphasized that total milk prices would not be set at the meeting.

If the one and one half cents per quart cut is made, Grade A milk will be delivered to the home for 21 cents and homogenized would be 22 cents delivered. The present prices are 22½ and 23½, respectively.

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Stunning Styles! Terrific Values! Wide Selection!

SCOTT'S
MART FASHION
295 WALL STREET

Open Friday Night to 9!

THE COAT HITS of the HOUR



SMART PRINCESS COATS

24⁹⁵

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN



27⁹⁵

Wyandotte's virgin wool sheen broadcloths tailored in misses' 2-way coats to wear belted or fully flared. Flange shoulders, yoke-backs, multi-gore backs and cavalier cuffs. Rayon satin lined, warmly interlined. Forest-green, wine, grey, taupe and teal blue. Sizes 10 to 18

FUR TRIM COATS

'MILLIKEN'S' FAMOUS DUVETEEN!

• Also Coverts! and Tweeds! All 100% Wool! • Fitted and Flared Styles! Yoked Backs! • Trim of Bombay Lamb! Beaver-dyed Mouton-Lamb! Squirrel! Persian Lamb! Rayon Satin Lined. Warmly Interlined! Sizes 12 to 20, 36 - 50

45⁰⁰
up

Pinwale Corduroy Jacket

REGULARLY 12.95

• Pinwale Corduroy
Misses Sizes 12 to 18!

• Boy Type! Full Cut!
3 Prays!

• Gray! Red! Green! Rust!
Lined!

10.95

"SANFORLAN" . . . WASHABLE WOOL SWEATERS

VEST STYLE

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Sanforlan means washable and shrink resistant. Green, Blue, Red, White, Pink, Gray. Sizes 34 to 40.

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295 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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• Regularly 1.00 to 1.98

• All nylon or nylon and
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SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 11 Jack Harris of New York recently visited his son Stanley at Camp Temoradu, Shokan, attending the Brown Station school this term.

Saturday evening, Oct. 15, the Shokan football team is sponsoring a football picture, the proceeds of which will be used to defray expenses during the current season. The movie show will begin at 8 o'clock.

Robert L. Everett, Huxley, who died in Kingston at the age of 88, resided for a time in the village of Shokan while engaged in teaching school in the then Rectory School. He was married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill on the old Plank Road. His second husband, Everett Everett, was a brother of George M. Everett of Shokan.

Jose Antonio Ramos is a new resident of Shokan. He is a resident of the Spanish bridge neighborhood. William Stevens and Ernest Davis, well known Shokan war veterans, have joined the Olive Branch American Legion.

Frances McGowan, president of the Olive Branch of Commerce, announced that through the efforts of this organization, Dr. A. R. R. of Brooklyn, and his wife, a trained nurse, have been induced to locate at Shokan. The couple will have their home and office in the Jack Lyons building at the village center. The last preceding resident physician here was Dr. Kurt Lowenthal who resided in Shokan several years ago.

moved to Hawthorne several years ago.

Otto Rast, who with his wife came here five years ago from New York, will observe his 75th birthday Wednesday, Oct. 12. Born on the Polish border, he studied mechanical engineering and came to this country in 1900. He was prominent in one of the first plants to build operating tables, and later became a tool and die maker for the navy and on government airplanes. He has a special citation signed by President Wilson for his volunteer work during the first World War. Otto belongs to the Masonic Fraternity and his hobbies are farming and ornithology. His collection of butterflies is perhaps the largest private one in this part of the state; formerly he had some 12,000 specimens. Anniversary: The column takes pleasure in congratulating John and Carrie (Hank) Lawson, Old Hurley, upon the occasion of their sixth wedding anniversary, Tuesday, Oct. 11. They were residents of Olive for many years previous to waterworks days.

Shawl Weaving Ended
Shawl weaving has virtually ended in India's Vale of Kashmir, where it was a famed industry for centuries.

Final Registration Days
Election and Saturday are the final days of registration in this year for the general election on November 8. If you do not register, you cannot vote. Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Republican Candidates



JOHN R. MAYONE

John R. Mayone of 75 Cedar street, Republican candidate for alderman of the 10th Ward, has been a lifetime resident of Cedar street where he has a notable record as a community worker, businessman and as a member of the United States Marine Corps during World War 2.

Prominent in fraternal organizations of the city as well as veteran's associations, Mayone has interested himself in the public affairs of the city, giving of his time and energy to any cause which might be of benefit to the community.

He has been connected with many worthy financial campaigns throughout the city including cop-chairman of the Y.M.C.A. drive in 1945, chairman of the county U.S.O. drive in 1947, block chairman of the Red Cross and Boy Scout fund drives, 1946-47.

A backer of the ill-fated housing project for the uptown area of the city, Mayone also conducted a hard-fought campaign for the Lehigh Park housing project as a member of the veterans' housing committee in 1948.

Mayone, in addition to his service with the Marines during World War 2, is widely known by veterans of the city as an advisor for the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps League, Disabled American Veterans, Kingston B.P.O.E., Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A., Kingston Athletic Association, Excelsior Hose Co., 4, Kingston Veterans Association, Loyal Order of Moose and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society.

He has been commandant of the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, and was service officer for two years for Joyce-Schivick Post, V.F.W. He also was a membership chairman for the American Legion.

A graduate of Kingston High School, Mayone also was gradu-

Netburn Observes 41st Anniversary

The Netburn Plumbing Supply Company is offering unusual values in their extensive line of house furnishings, in observance of their 41st anniversary of progressive business in Kingston. These values will be found in both their large store and warehouse at 73 Broadway, and their new retail outlet at 726 Broadway.

The recent stabilization of plumbing supply values has made it possible for homeowners to have the latest equipment at a much greater value relative to cost.

That efficient kitchen which the housewife has set her heart upon, can now be obtained at less money than previously and at the same time she is obtaining merchandise of modern design and better workmanship than ever before. The new kitchen arrangement not only saves steps but time and labor, while the new heating systems with oil burning attachments save dollars in fuel over the insufficient systems which are wasteful in fuel consumption. Country homes equipped with the automatic water pumps make available the use of modern city conveniences which have caused a revolution in suburban home living.

The Netburn Company is offering among other home modernization fixtures, a heavy white enamel sink which is especially appealing. Complete bathroom equipment of the latest design, or in single pieces are being offered reasonably and heating systems with New Glow oil burners and new style high or low radiators lend a large degree of economy over old style methods of endeavoring to keep warm during the cold months.

The past 41 years have given the Netburn Company wide experience in plumbing and heating and as methods and equipment have changed they have kept in touch with the progress of the manufacturers, keeping their stock up to the minute in every detail. In this way and because of the Netburn keenness in keeping abreast of the times, customers may be assured of the best of satisfaction when securing merchandise of this up to the minute firm. A visit to either store during the anniversary value week will find many suggestions for better living in modern homes today.

A gray-green fish, called the puffer, defends itself when in danger by suddenly assuming the appearance of a balloon.

ated from the Moran Business School and completed a real estate course and business management course through a correspondence school. He also has completed one and a half years of law study through a correspondence school. He is married and has a son, 13 months old, and a daughter, two weeks old. He is married to the former Miss. Jane C. Cahill of Poughkeepsie. Mayone is the son of John J. and Catherine Mayone.

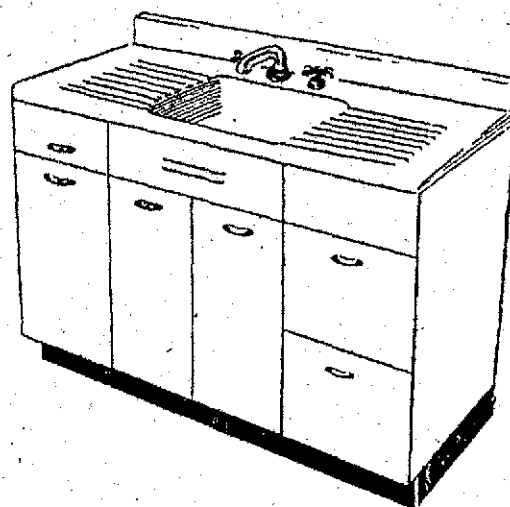
Blasts Free Accused Man
Sao Paulo, Brazil (U.P.)—The district attorney of Taubate, Sao Paulo state, was summing up. The defendant was a farmer accused of stabbing to death a neighbor.

His plea: self-defense. He claimed the neighbor tried to shoot him. "Gentlemen of the Jury," said the D. A., brandishing exhibit A, an old pistol, "this is a prehistoric piece. As anybody can plainly see, it won't work at all." Click, click, went the hammer as by the jury. "You see," he pointed at the jury, the public the foreman, "we have a thing when he pointed at the jury has just clicked. Near miss. Quick recess please."

it won't work at all." Click, click, went the hammer as by the jury. "You see," he pointed at the jury, the public the foreman, "we have a thing when he pointed at the jury has just clicked. Near miss. Quick recess please."

NETBURN'S ANNIVERSARY VALUES

BUY NOW --- BUY THE BEST
For Greater Value

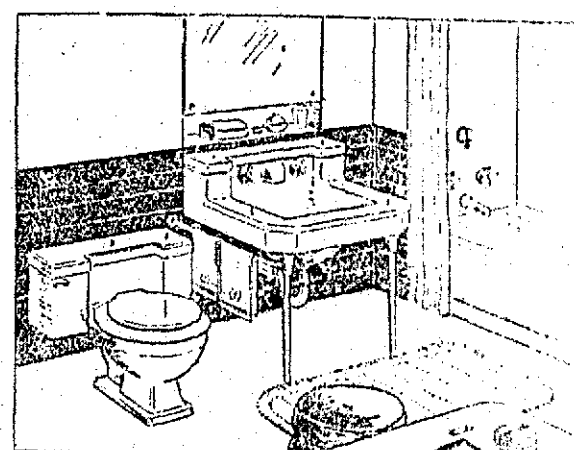


Efficiency and beauty for your kitchen at unusually low cost. A heavy white enamel sink made for the kitchen where utility and enduring quality is important.

54" CABINET SINK WITH FITTINGS
as low as \$99.50

BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM

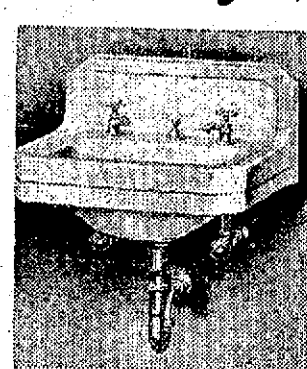
BUY NOW --- Yours to Enjoy for Years to Come



Cast iron recess tub with combination faucet, waste and basin with chrome faucets and built-in toilet with white seat.

THREE PIECE UNIT
as low as \$127.50

A Real Bargain



"Women Tell Us" They want a basin which is easy to clean, has graceful lines, has a large wash bowl, and yet will not demand much wall space.

WE HAVE IT!
Priced as low as
\$19.00
with faucets

Extra Special



300 Gal. Capacity
Steel Septic Tank
Now \$35.50

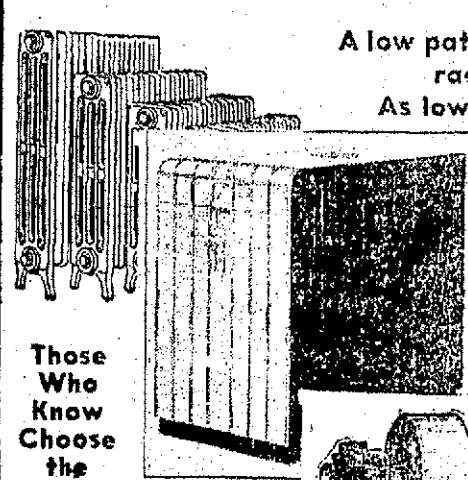
Gleaming White
Shower Cabinets



32x32 - \$49.50

NOW is the time to replace your worn out HEATING BOILER or OIL BURNER

Why not add extra RADIATORS—bringing your heating system up-to-date will give you extra comfort with extra dollars saved on fuel.

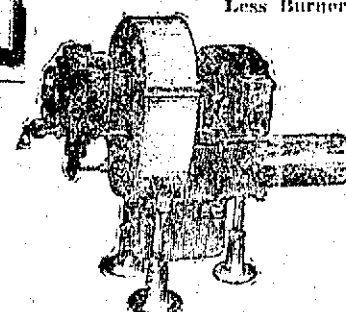


A low pattern 22" high radiator
As low as \$18.90

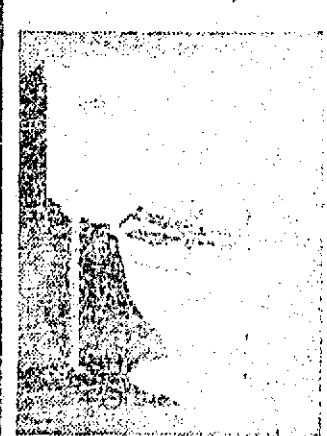
OIL FIRED
JACKETED
Cast Iron
SECTIONAL
Heating
Boiler

\$242.00
Less Burner

SILENT GLOW
OIL BURNER
with 3 controls
\$130.00



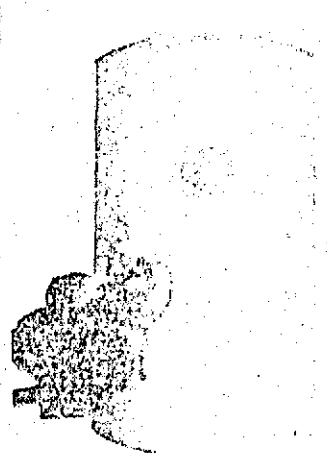
For the Home of Today and Tomorrow and You Can Buy Them Today!



Close-connected, wrought iron unit with integral check valve, flow and ground in valves, etc. It will add style to any bathroom.

Complete with
Gleaming White Paint
\$33.50

All the Running Water You Want When You Want It!



A water pump for every purpose, easy to install, efficient, economical.

Shallow Well
Pump with Tank
as low as \$72.00

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WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS

NETBURN'S

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726 BROADWAY (Uptown)
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Remember ---
It Will Pay You to Buy Now at

NETBURN'S

PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

More Complete — More Select — More Value
Open Evenings by Appointment
and Every Friday 'Til 9:30
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NETBURN Plumbing Supply Co.

726 Broadway and 73 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Come Visit Us and See Our Complete Line

GOOD EATING HABITS should start in Infancy

Feed your baby from the beginning with foods which have appealing taste and meal time will be a happy time. A baby digests his food more easily when he enjoys it—gets the most benefit from it—and Beech-Nut makes foods with flavor that babies enjoy.

Babies love them—thrive on them

Beech-Nut FOODS FOR BABIES



A complete line to meet the normal dietary needs of babies. Packed in glass.

Beech-Nut high standards of production and ALL ADVISORY TESTING have been accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

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96 BROADWAY

(DOWNTOWN)

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

OUR REGULAR GRADE
ALL BEEF
Hamburg 1 lb. 39¢
3-lb. for ... \$1.19

SAUSAGE MEAT
ROLLS
1 lb. 59¢

FRESH PIG
Hockies 1 lb. 29¢

FRESH KILLED
FOWL, BROILERS,
FRYERS, RSTRS.
1 lb. 39¢

READY-TO-EAT 1 lb.
Smk. Calas 49¢

CAPPY'S ORIGINAL
CLUB STEAKS
1 lb. 79¢

FANCY CHUCK
Pot Roast or Steak
1 lb. 49¢

BOILED HAM
1 lb. 98¢

PEAR-SHAPED
CANNED HAMS
1 lb. 89¢

KOSHER STYLE
CORNED
Brisket 1 lb. 65¢

READY-TO-EAT
HAMS ... 1 lb. 59¢

WHOLE or SHANK END

LEAN 1 lb. 33¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN
Steak or Roast
1 lb. 79¢

TRIMMED BONELESS
SHOULDER BEEF
Roast or Pot Rst.
1 lb. 69¢

GET YOUR PILLSBURY
TOKEN IN OUR STORE
50,000 Pillsbury's BEST
Flour

Planter's Hi-Hat
P-Nut Oil gl. \$1.99

NO. 2 1/2
Peaches ... 29¢

2 1/2 - Fr Tom. Sauce
Pork, Beans 19¢

ROKEACH
Veg. Soup 3- 25¢

DICED
Beets 4 for 29¢

PINK
Salmon 1-lb 47¢

MEDIUM RED
Salmon 1/2 29¢

BONITA GRATED
Tuna ... 29¢

PREMIER
Solid White Meat
Tuna ... 49¢

LUX Soap Flakes
Large ... 25¢
2 Small ... 25¢

— OLEO —
Country Lane 25¢
Parkay ... 29¢
Parkay, bag ... 32¢

Aunt Jemima Ready
Cake Mix
Devil's Food
Silver Cake
Both for 35¢

U. S. GRADE 1
15-lb. PECK
Potatoes ... 49¢

1-POUND ROLL
Oudah's Sunlight
BUTTER ... 67¢

Pillsbury's
PIE CRUST MIX
2 for 36¢
SAVE 5¢
BOTH FOR ... 31¢

ARMOUR'S SMALL
Evap. Milk 4- 25¢

NO. 2
Tomatoes 2- 27¢

These Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"Trade With Cappy and Be Happy"

Benefit Wrestling Show for Sheehan Home Fund Planned Next Tuesday

Kameroff Stops Leone; 500-Pound Hillbilly to Appear Next Week

A big benefit wrestling show for the Harold J. Sheehan home fund will be staged at the municipal auditorium next Tuesday night featuring the great "One Ton" Elmer Kestep, the mammoth hill billy, and Ivan Kameroff, the 270-pound New Haven, Conn., brawler, who defeated the vicious Baron Michelle Leone of Italy in the main bout on last night's card.

Promoter Bill Johnston, Jr., who arranges the weekly wrestling bouts at the local arena, gave his full blessing to the benefit show and he said, "we're proud to stage this benefit for Sheehan and we hope the public will park the auditorium so that a sizeable sum can be turned over to the backers of the home for the veteran."

Sheehan is a totally disabled veteran of World War 2. He received injuries during actual combat with the navy in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

The first bloc of \$50 benefit tickets already has been purchased by the Kingston Boy's Club, headed by "Pop" Fuleman, the director. Members of the Boy's Club were guests of Promoter Johnston at last night's bouts.

Other features of next Tuesday's benefit show will be "Demolition" Fred Kimble vs. Fred Coleman, the Italian wild man; Mike Thomas vs. Abe Coleman, and Ivan Kameroff vs. Barry Finkelstein.

As for last night's main bout, the great nobleman from Italy, Baron Michelle Leone, just came to the well once too often. "Well in this case was the neutral corner of the auditorium ring. In a very playful act of trying to wrap the giant Ivan Kameroff around the corner post, Leone did it once too often.

Misjudges Ropes The Baron kept butting Kameroff into the ropes near the 30-minute mark but in just one fleeting instance the Baron misjudged his mark as Ivan ducked away and with a sudden shattering crash, Leone himself plunged into the side ropes. Dazed for the moment, the nobleman dropped to the canvas and the eager Russian quickly pinned him and won the bout at the 28:12 mark.

It was a grueling bout from the finish with Leone his usual self in the way of kicking, punching and shoving Kameroff around

RECAP NOW!

Don't Wait
Being your own boss is a lot of fun. Jack's Sunoco Station is the place to go for all your Sunoco needs. We buy used tires, vulcanizing, lubricating, batteries, car washing, recapping.

JACK'S SUNOCO STATION

100 N. FRONT ST. We Buy Used Tires. PHONE 2178
VULCANIZING — LUBRICATING — BATTERIES
CAR WASHING — RECAPPING

STORE HOURS 9 to 5:15

There's a "Lot" Value in These SUITS \$35

Our "Budgeteer" range of men's suits are priced real low. Where else will you find 100% pure virgin wool suits at the low price of only \$35.

TOPCOATS A simple "Zip" and you have both a top-coat and overcoat. \$35 up

Kaye Sportswear

16-48 NORTH FRONT

FOR WHISKEY WITH THE MELLOW TASTE THAT WE OLD-TIMERS KNEW—

YOU NEEDN'T BE A SHERLOCK HOLMES AND SEEK A SECRET CLUE—

JUST TELL THE MAN YOU WANT IMPERIAL!

Imperial is made by Hiram Walker. Blended whiskey. 86 proof. 40% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

IMPERIAL

\$4.95 QUINCE
\$3.95 PITCHER
\$2.95 PLATE

JETHROE SIGNS WITH BRAVES



Sam Jethroe (left) signs a contract to play the outfield for the Boston Braves of the National League. Witnessing the ceremony in New York hotel is John Quinn, the club's general manager, Jethroe, formerly with the Montreal Royals, as first Negro to join the Braves.

the ring. Kameroff, who is by no means a playful foe, matched Leone in good style.

They had the patrons jumping with their vicious concoctions of holds including what might be termed as the "cheese grater grip," the rolling "snowball" and hundreds of others. It was strictly a Pier 6 brawl with every man for himself, particularly Leone who, in his own opinion, was scorned by the fans.

The semi-final bout between Fred Kimble, 135, Los Angeles, Calif., and Steve Karas, 192, Detroit, Mich., ended in a draw. Although it was a slow exhibition, the gladiators gave off with a neat show of scientific grappling minus the usual theatrics.

"Demolition" Kimble, who reminded the fans more of a boxing star than a mat man, puzzled Karas with his ability to remove himself from all holds offered by the Motor City representative. The act of kicking even entered the exhibition.

Abe Coleman, the veteran Forest Hills, L. I., star, defeated George Bruckmann, the Washington villain, at 13:16 with a ring-shaking body slam and ended the bout with a foot lock.

Bruckmann, weighing in at 208, had one big difficulty—he just couldn't throw Coleman who weighs 210.

Finkelstein Wins It was a good match with the squatty Coleman having the upper hand most of the bout. The curtain-raiser ended in a victory for Harry Finkelstein, the "Boston Bad Man," over Abe Freeman of New York City.

Harry was booed throughout the battle after he started to rub in a nice gentle manner. Freeman's eyes with his benighted right elbow. Although cautioned repeatedly by Referee Chick Gaylor of Troy, Finkelstein continued to apply the classic bandage on Freeman's "peepers."

Finkelstein wound up the bout with a series of hip-flops and finally floored his New York opponent with a body slam at 20:3.

Officials at last night's show were Judges Barney Williams and John McCarthy of Troy, Referee Chick Gaylor, Troy; Fred Elston, Kingston, timekeeper; and Dick McCarthy, announcer.

Red Sox Buy Pacific Coast League Hurler

Boston, Oct. 12 (AP)—The name of a 30 year old right handed pitcher has been added to the roster of the Boston Red Sox who released two other players outright to their Louisville farm club.

Bought for an unannounced sum of cash from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League was Robert W. Gillespie, a lanky hurler who won 17 and lost 13 while pitching in 39 games for the Solons. He is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 184.

Released outright to the Louisville Colonels of the American Association were catcher Babe Martin, who spent this past season in the bullpen, and infielder Mel Hoderlein who was with the Triple-A farm club until the end of the 1948 campaign.

Only 19 Elevens Remain Unbeaten

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—High pressure schedules are making all-winning college football teams as hard to find as a happy Brooklynite.

While the Dodgers were taking their lumps in the World Series, mighty Michigan and plenty of other powers absorbed beatings for the first time this season.

A quick check of the records of the elevens that play big time teams from September through November, shows only 19 major schools which have won 'em all thus far. Included in the list are five teams who have only played twice.

And here it's only early October!

Saturday a couple of other heads will roll from the list too. It has to happen when Notre Dame (3-0), the nation's No. 1 team, entertains formidable Tulane (3-0), the fourth-ranked squad, in the game of the week.

Cornell (3-0) and Yale (2-0), a couple of rugged Ivy leaguers, will bang heads at New Haven.

Minnesota (3-0), the No. 5 team, and California (4-0), No. 9, also are in for plenty of trouble this week. Both meet unbeaten but once-led outfits in games that have a Rose Bowl flavor.

The Gophers are matched with Ohio State (2-0-1) in the tilt that may decide the Big Ten title while the Big Bears of California take on the Trojans of Southern California (2-0-1) in the contest that could well decide the Pacific coast conference race.

Charles-Valentino Bout Draws Keen Interest

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (AP)—This city's first heavyweight title fight in forty years found interest mounting by the minute today as N.E.A. champion Edward Charles and Pat Valentino finished training. Their 15-round battle will be waged at the Cow Palace Friday night.

Charles recognized by the National Boxing Association as the boss of the big fellows, was a 1-5 favorite to defeat the San Franciscoan, holder of the California state title.

The Cincinnati Negro—speedy, clever and a slashing type of hitter—is expected to prove too elusive a target for the slower moving Valentino. Pat is a terrific body hitter, undoubtedly with more power behind his blows than Charles.

In his first defense of his title, Charles kayced Gus Lesnevich in seven rounds last August. Valentino has not fought since he won the California championship with a 16-round decision over bulky Turkey Thompson of Los Angeles last December.

Racing Shifts to Jamaica

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—Thoroughbred racing shifts to the Jamaica Race Track today. A Columbus-Day card was headlined by the \$15,000 Interborough Handicap at six furlongs. Royal Blood was the overnight favorite.

Capacity Crowd Is Anticipated For Thursday's Boxing Card

12 Pilots Likely To Return in '50

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—The major league baseball managerial lineup for 1950 is almost sure to carry 12 holdovers from this year.

Two skippers, Joe Kuhel of Washington and Bucky Walters of Cincinnati have lost their jobs. Jack Onslow of the Chicago White Sox and Zack Taylor of the St. Louis Browns may follow suit but the rest seem secure.

Onslow, serving his first season as a major league manager, brought the White Sox home sixth. He has a year to go on a two year contract. However, rumors are that he will be paid off and another manager hired.

Taylor, whose Browns came in seventh, departed for his Florida home without having his contract renewed. Taylor's employers, the DeWitt brothers, were disappointed over the team's showing but admitted that Taylor's pitching staff was nothing to brag about.

The remaining leaders are on a more solid foundation. Most are working on holdover contracts. Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, has another year to go on a two-year pact. Reports have "Ol' Case" in line for a raise from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

The contract of Joe McCarthy, whose Red Sox finished a game back of the Yankees, has expired. However, Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin said that the job is McCarthy's "as long as he wants it."

Burt Shotton, who led the Dodgers to the pennant hasn't been signed for 1950. Shotton was sharply criticized for his handling of the Dodgers in the World Series which the Yanks won, four games to one.

However, Branch Rickey, Shotton's boss, gave Burt a vote of confidence the other day and Burt is expected back.

Leo Durocher is signed for 1950-51 with the Giants.

Tonnemaker Top Lineman of Week

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—Clayton Tonnemaker, rugged 240-pound Minnesota center, was selected today as the lineman of the week in the third Associated Press poll of the season.

Tonnemaker's devastating play against Northwestern on Saturday won him top honors. He was outstanding on defense as line-backer and made many important tackles.

Minnesota won, 21-7, and in the words of Don Heap, assistant Northwestern coach, "it was that Tonnemaker who wrecked us in the first half. Minnesota held a 14-0 lead at the half."

Tonnemaker, a product of Edison High, Minneapolis, wrestled brewery kogs last summer to strengthen his arms and shoulders. In the opinion of George Svendsen, Minnesota assistant coach, "Tony is the best college center and best prospect I've ever seen. Minnesota never has had an All-American center, but Tony will correct that."

Tonnemaker joins Howard Houston, Harvard tackle, and Art Weiner, North Carolina end, who gained the lineman award in the first two polls.

Cape Cod Tourney

Woods Hole, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP)—Some 60 professionals from New England, New York state and Canada, plus a large field of amateurs are expected to begin play in the second annual \$10,000 Cape Cod Indian Summer Golf tournament which begins here today.

The field in the five-day, pro-amateur metropolitan style event, will move from course to course daily, transferring to this river tomorrow (Lyonsport Friday; Winnetka Saturday and Oyster Harbors Sunday). Some of the more widely known pros who have entered include Mike Turney of Elmford, N. Y., and Johnny Farrell of Short Hills, N. J.

Real Action Fighters Set for Fistic Show

A capacity turnout of boxing fans is expected at the municipal auditorium, Thursday night, by B'nai B'rith boxing committee which is offering a card of bouts featuring some of the best amateurs in the east.

"The names of Al Anderson, Gil Turner, Jesse Gethers, Libby Manzillo, Bob Provizal and others have been magic in selling ringside seats," said Chairman Bill Singer.

"Fans know there's bound to be plenty of hard punching and a lot of action when these boys start swinging," he added.

Anderson, fighting out of Quonset Naval Station, is Hawaiian welterweight champion, having represented the islands in the national tournament, and in step, Jimmy Hardy at Hudson during the summer outdoor season was classed as a second Ray Robinson.

Singer, who saw the fight, said, "He punches like lightning and when he seeks them they stay soaked."

Turner, a Philadelphia boy, his opponent for tomorrow night, is rated as one of the best welters in the east, having taken the measure of all the 145 pounders in the Quaker State.

Gethers, another Philly ring performer, won the featherweight championship in the New York Golden Gloves. Lou Wigfall, Quonset's 126 pounder, is bound for a lot of trouble when he starts dueling with Jesse, a crilly scrapper who is plenty ringwise.

Manzillo, Jeffersonville Lions Club favorite, is popular here because of his real action style and Bob Provizal, who boxed at the auditorium once, will be remembered for his dynamic wallop.

In one of the preliminaries Sam Rosenbloom, Ellenville lightweight, will be scrapping under the direction of Sonny Elmer, one of a prominent professional, middleweight, who has taken him under his wing. Starting time of the first three rounds is 9 p. m.

The seven bout card is as follows:

Five Rounds
Gil Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., one of the best welterweights in the U. S. vs. Albert Anderson, Quonset Naval Station, a runner-up in the national championships as a member of the Hawaiian team.

Jesse Gethers, Philadelphia, Pa., New York Golden Gloves champion vs. Lou Wigfall, Quonset Naval Station, a classy featherweight with a good punch.

Lanny James, Philadelphia, Pa., a rough and tough lightweight, vs. Libby Manzillo, Jeffersonville, a Kingston favorite.

Three Rounds
Bob Hornbeck, 160, Poughkeepsie vs. Eddie Albertson, Troy.

Dom Mirante, 130, Hudson vs. Bobby Cook of Albany.

Sam Rosenbloom, 175, Ellenville vs. Dave Provizal, Albany.

Ringside seats are on sale at B'nai B'rith clubhouse on West Street and may be ordered by phone.

Wings Meet Bruins in Hockey Opener

Detroit, Oct. 12 (AP)—A pair of reshuffled clubs—Detroit's Red Wings and Boston's Bruins—display their new talent tonight as the National Hockey League season gets underway.

The Wings and Bruins finished one-two in the league standings last season. But the game's experts agree enough changes have been made to make their chances this season open to plenty of speculation.

Tomorrow night, after Detroit and Boston get the N.F.L. curtain raised, Montreal's Canadiens will play host to the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Stanley Cup winners from Toronto and the New York Rangers—downout for the league in recent years—will play their openers Saturday night. New York goes to Montreal and the Maple Leafs entertain Chicago. It will be the league's longest season in history.

SCHOEN'S LIQUOR STORE

5 Main St. Phone 4921
(Opposite Hotel Elberta)

Check our complete selection of nationally known, famous and imported liquors and wines, including champagne, cognac, brandy, whisky, gin, rum and many others.

Open Friday and Saturday
Nights 10 P. M.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1949
Sun rises at 6:11 a. m.; sun sets at 5:22 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure, recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Sunny and warm today becoming cloudy tonight. Showers late tonight and early Thursday. High today about 82. Low tonight near 65. High Thursday in mid-70s. Moderate to occasionally fresh south to southwest winds today becoming southwest to night and moderate northwest Thursday morning.

Eastern New York—Becoming cloudy this afternoon, followed by showers or thunderstorms in west and north portions. Showers and cooler tonight. Low tonight in mid-50s. Thursday clearing and cooler.

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Present at Y.W.C.A. Dinner



Chairmen and speakers at the opening dinner meeting for the Y.W.C.A. Campaign Tuesday night included from left to right, Judge John B. Sterley, honorary chairman; Judge John M. Cashin, main speaker; Mrs. Theron Culver, president of the board; Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, who officially opened the drive; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, ward chairman; and Howard R. St. John, chairman of initial gifts committee. (Freeman Photo)

Newkirk, Cashin

of the Kingston Y.W.C.A., presided at the meeting. She called on Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, chairman of the ward workers to explain this year's system of campaigning. Mrs. Holcomb noted that the workers would use the card system. More than a thousand new cards had been added to the records since the last time this system was used.

Albert Kurdt, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, complimented the Y.W. on the recent organization of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies, an idea which originated in the Y last year whereby all agencies working in social fields will be able to meet and eliminate some duplication of services. He urged the workers to contact as many people as possible in their campaigning.

Burt Tandy representing the Y.M.C.A. on the selection of Miss Jane Van Eiken as the new executive director and on behalf of his organization said he was looking forward to cooperating with her. Harry Rigby of the board of trustees, spoke of the privilege of meeting with the workers on the opening night of the campaign.

Howard R. St. John, chairman of the initial gifts committee, reported that his workers were ready to begin the campaign. B. C. Van Ingen, chairman of the board of trustees, suggested that the list of workers should reach 125 in order to get across to the people what the organization had done and is planning to do.

Mrs. Culver also introduced as special guests for the evening, Surrogate Judge John B. Sterley who will act as honorary chairman for the campaign; Mrs. Sterley and Mrs. William C. Klingman, ex-board members; W. C. Klingman, ex-trustee; the Rev. J. Don Dykes, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, who asked the blessing; the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, who pronounced the benediction; Mrs. McVey, one of the interest class teachers; Mrs. Albert Kurdt, and Mrs. Caroline M. Seitz, Freeman reporter.

During the dinner hour rally pop songs were sung under the leadership of Richard Tailleux, Sr., with Mrs. Tailleux at the piano. Members of the Y-Teens were waitresses for the evening.

The first report meeting on the campaign will be next Monday night with dinner at 6 p. m. The second report meeting will be Friday night, October 21, after which unworked cards may be taken by any workers and the final report meeting will be Monday night, October 24.

Coal Talks Resume

use them to halt the coal shut-down.

Thus the pressure may be on Lewis to speed up a new contract: the old one expired June 30. The northern and western operators, led by George H. Love of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., have offered to extend the old agreement until April, 1951, but Lewis refused.

In talks with southern operators at Bluefield, W. Va., last week, Lewis indicated he was placing his major emphasis on increasing the 20 per cent per ton royalty which financed the miners' welfare and pension fund. But he has hinted, too, that he wants shorter working hours—without loss of pay to the miners who now get \$14.05 for a 6½-hour day of production. They are paid for eight hours, with the remainder of the time credited to underground travel and a lunch stop.

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STAR FARMER



Kenneth England (above) of Chandler, Ariz., was named Star Farmer of America at national convention of Future Farmers of America in session at Kansas City. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Bard, Po'keepsie

business is a concern not only to big business but also to the individual who desires to be on his own.

Dr. Davenport stressed that although New York state is the largest industrial state in the nation, it is also the largest small business state. He said that the number of business establishments in the state increased from 450,600 in 1939 to 568,900 in the second quarter of 1949, a net increase of 118,300 or 26 per cent in the decade. Virtually, all of the new establishments were considered "small business," he said, citing this as "proof of the enterprising spirit of the residents of New York state." He pointed out that 95 per cent of New York state's nearly 60,000 manufacturing establishments have less than 100 employees, such concerns being generally classified as small business. He said that 60 per cent of the whole-sale establishments in the state have seven or less employees and in retail trade one-half of the state's establishments are in the small business classification according to the last census, these each having total sales under \$50,000 a year. In the service industries nearly 80 per cent have three or fewer employees.

As evidence of the growth of business enterprise Davenport said there has been an increase of 25 per cent in the number of retail establishments in the past decade; the number of manufacturing establishments rose 35 per cent and wholesale trade establishments increased 39 per cent.

Special attention is paid by the State Department of Commerce to small business enterprise because of its high ranking importance in the state's economy, he said. Among the services provided by the department are a year-round advisory and counseling service for new and established businessmen in which information may be obtained on almost every possible subject pertaining to business. The department issues a series of small business booklets dealing with actual business procedure and designed to save new business enterprises from the customary pitfalls and failures. More than 1,600,000 copies of these booklets have been issued. Thousands of veterans intending to go into business have consulted the department offices for personal advice and counsel. The department supplies detailed statistics on communities in the 11 economic areas of the state.

More than 40 supplements to the Small Business Series also are issued dealing with specific types of businesses including such matters as operating ratios, required investment, inventory turnover, location and other factors. The department receives a great variety of requests for counseling service and has been able to lend valuable assistance to many new enterprises. Davenport said. As a service to existing small business the department has just introduced its 1949-50 series of small business forums which are being conducted with the co-sponsorship of local retail groups, boards of education and the State Department of Commerce in many communities in the state.

Davenport said that recent reports indicate the value of counseling service and other aids in assisting small business to maintain successful operation. The state accounted for one-third of all business failures in the United States in 1939, but in 1948 accounted for only 15 per cent of the failures.

The Mid-Hudson Business Clinic

Woman Arrested, Sought in West

New York, Oct. 12 (AP)—Miss Tonie Hughes, 29, was arrested early today on a charge of being a fugitive from justice from Los Angeles police who sought her in connection with an alleged extortion ring.

Police said Los Angeles authorities asked that she be taken into custody after a grand jury in that city returned a secret indictment involving a purported Hollywood prostitution extortionist gang.

Miss Hughes, who said she is a buyer, denied any knowledge of extortion, police said.

The woman, a resident of 123 West 54th street, was arrested in midtown Manhattan by detectives attached to the district attorney's office. She was booked at a police station as a fugitive, and held for arraignment later today in felony court.

The Los Angeles county grand jury returned a secret indictment yesterday in connection with charges of a Hollywood extortion ring.

Ben Klekner, wealthy head of a Hollywood correspondence school, had appeared before the grand jury before the indictment was returned.

Last month, Klekner had said in a statement through his attorney that he had been a victim of extortion, and offered to testify before the grand jury.

Officers in Los Angeles were reported to be seeking two young women named in the indictment—one there and the other in New York.

H. Leo Stanley, chief investigator of the Los Angeles district attorney's office, said last month that Klekner told him he had given money to two girls—almost every day—during one period.

The grand jury had been told earlier by Paul Behrmann, former actor's agent, that prostitution extortionists in Hollywood had gotten thousands of dollars from victims.

Behrmann, in a memorandum given to the grand jury, named Mickey Cohen, well known gambler, as head of the alleged ring and called Lila Leeds and Vicki Evans "prostitute extortionists." All denied the accusations.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office later announced it was reinvestigating the case of Movie Actor Robert Mitchum to see if he arrested on a marijuana charge had been engineered by the ring.

Tractor Trailer

from the scene of the trouble and walk to the scene.

The vehicle was owned by the Longworth Motor Freight Lines, Inc. of Williamson.

Lights from the Rondout creek bridge to a point south of Port Jervis were out until repairs could be made. The pole which was struck carried the primary and secondary circuits which affected both the street light and the residential current. It was about 11 o'clock before service was restored.

The damaged truck was towed by the Van Kleeck Garage in this city.

This morning the New York Telephone Company reported that only a few of the local lines were damaged by the accident.

Final Registration Days

Friday and Saturday are the final days of registration in this city for the general election on November 8. If you do not register, you cannot vote. Polls will be open on Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

will consist of six evening sessions attended by businessmen of the area. Last year a similar series of conferences in Kingston under joint auspices of Bard College and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce was attended by more than 4,000 small businessmen.

Corn Production Will Total Above 27 Million Bushels

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—Corn production this year in New York state will total more than 27,000,000 bushels, the U. S. Department of Agriculture advises. The estimate was contained in the department's report yesterday that total 1949 crop production for the nation will be the second largest in the nation's history. The nation's record crop was produced last year.

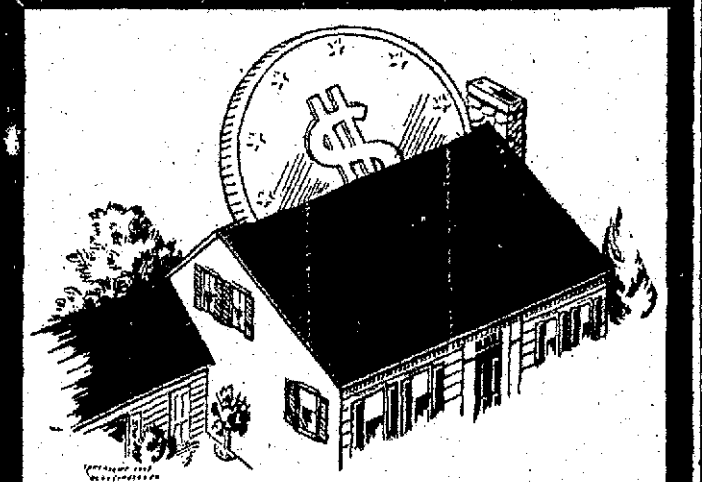
The indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, of important crops in New York. Corn—41.0 bushels per acre and production 27,511,000 bushels. Oats—29.0 bushels per acre and production 23,200,000 bushels. Dry edible beans—1,000 pounds per acre and production 1,650,000 bags. Apples (commercial) (production only)—New York 19,845,000. Potatoes—Long Island, 220 and 750,000.

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for requested the judges to return today to continue the trial. The negligence set-off, which has been on trial in September Court this week.
There are about 1100 cases of court would be held, Justice Tay-

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